



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

WEATHER

Low near 50 tonight. Mostly sunny, near 70 by Lake Michigan, mid-70s inland Tuesday.
Readings from Sun. noon to Mon. noon:
12 a.m. 70 1 a.m. 62
6 a.m. 51 6 a.m. 47
9 a.m. 55 9 a.m. 50
12 m. 72 12 m. 70
High 81, at 6 p.m.; Low, 50 at 6 a.m.

28c

'Mentally Ill' Prisoners Rarely See Psychiatrists

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Stephen Vaughn was declared mentally ill and sent to prison last fall, but he still hasn't seen a psychiatrist in the month he's been locked up. Vaughn is serving 2-to-4 years in Southern Michigan Prison on a "guilty but mentally ill" conviction for felonious assault. Prison doctors say he is a paranoid schizophrenic.

Officials say they don't know when Vaughn will finally see a psychiatrist. But they say he will see one only rarely in the 1½ months before he comes up for parole. Vaughn, of rural Sanilac County, was charged with shooting a pistol near a bartender in Lexington last fall during an argument about the Vietnam war, in which he lost both his legs. He said he only meant to scare the other man. He is one of 20 prison inmates sentenced under a section of Michigan's two-year-old mental health code that created the new criminal category of "guilty but mentally ill."

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Susan Borman declared the "guilty but mentally ill" statute unconstitutional last fall. The state Court of Appeals will consider its constitutionality next month. Judge Borman said the statute created a new verdict that gave the illusion that treatment exists when, in fact, it does not. Thus, she ruled the law to be unconstitutional "since sending (a) defendant to Jackson would constitute cruel and unusual punishment."

Doctors and Vaughn agree his prison stay could make his mental problems worse by the time he is eligible to go free. Vaughn denies his mental problems stem from a 1968 North Vietnamese mortar attack near the South China Sea, where he lost his legs. But doctors believe the incident severely damaged his mental health, and that he needs the treatment to which persons sentenced under the guilty but mentally ill verdict are entitled.

The prison clinic has three full-time psychologists

and two social workers to deal with 105 inpatients and 214 outpatients. There are no full-time psychiatrists. There is one registered nurse. Most of the normal operations are done by inmate "nurses" who are untrained. Vaughn, who received a Purple Heart and honorable discharge after being injured, said losing his legs was "just one of those things that comes along, that you have to take."

"What bothers me most is that I served my country and it was an honor," he said. "And now they have the guns turned on me. That's not my country." Dr. Dennis Jurczak, a psychiatrist who is assistant director of the state corrections department's Office of Health Care, said, "What Vaughn says about the treatment here is basically accurate. 'The treatment here — beyond medication and occasional brief talks with a psychologist — is virtually non-existent. It's appalling and it's totally inadequate from the viewpoint of proper psychiatric care,'" he added.

U.S. Grabs Russ Ships

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

A Soviet trawler was brought to dock at Boston today while a second Soviet ship was under Coast Guard control, the first two Soviet ships taken for violations of the United States' 200-mile fishing zone.

The gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko docked at the Boston Coast Guard base shortly after 9 a.m. as its crew stood at the rails listening to rock music on transistor radios. Coast Guard lawyers and representatives of the U.S. Attorney's office immediately boarded the ship.

The 273-foot ship, with a crew of 33, was seized late Saturday after the Coast Guard said it discovered the craft was carrying more than her allowed quota of river herring.

The Coast Guard announced Monday that a second Soviet ship, the Anlana Snegichus, had been ordered into Boston from 160 miles east-southeast of Nantucket. The action took place on Sunday, the Coast Guard said, and the vessel was being escorted to Boston.

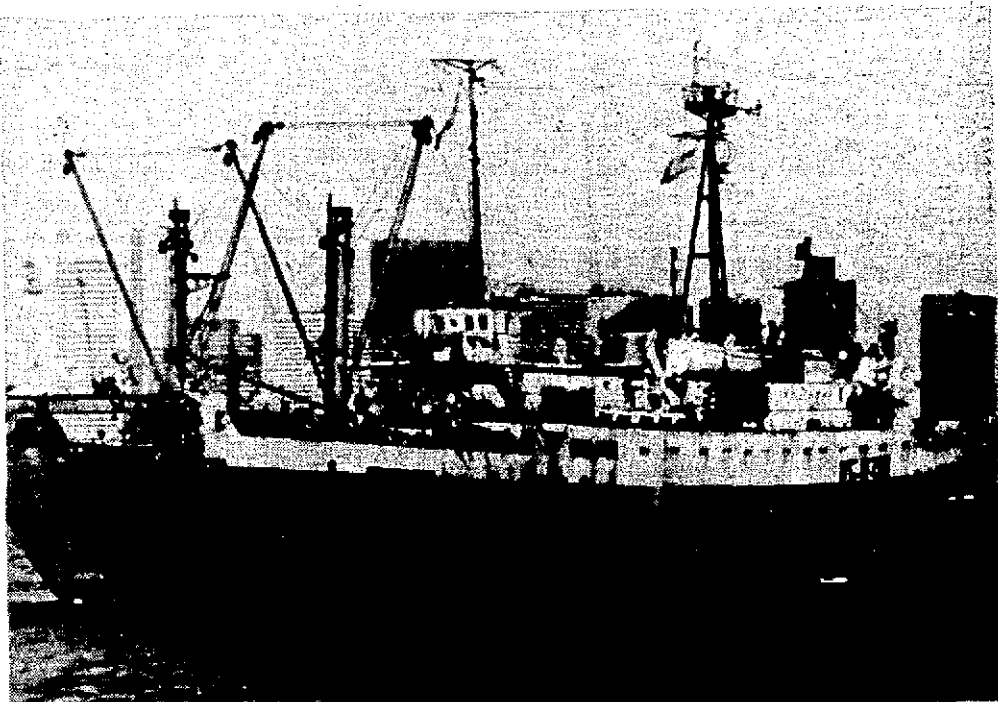
"Isn't that beautiful," said U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, who was at the dock to watch the Taras Shevchenko tie up.

"Look at those flags," he said in reference to the trawler sailing with the American flag flying from her foremast and the Soviet flag waving at her stern. This is routine: the flag of the host nation is flown on a forward mast.

The Coast Guard said the second vessel, a processing ship measuring 503 feet, was discovered carrying contraband fish. The Coast Guard did not name the species.

The Coast Guard said the cargo of the second vessel was seized, not the ship itself. But to seize the cargo, the vessel had to be taken into custody.

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko will remain on board, with the gangway (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



TRAWLER TAKEN TO BOSTON: The Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko is brought to Boston today after being seized for violating the new U.S. 200-mile fishing limit. (AP Wirephoto)

Garden Seed Sales Soar As Price Hike Insurance

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Sales of garden seeds are booming as millions of consumers take out homestead insurance against feared increases in fruit and vegetable prices following a severe winter and the continued Western drought.

Americans turned to gardening in large numbers in 1974 and 1975, when food prices soared. The rate of price increases declined last year and so did the number of gardeners.

Now predictions of high prices ahead have boosted business once again, and retailers predict more backyard vegetable plots during the summer.

Supermarket News, a trade publication, said a survey of grocery stores showed new interest in seeds. Most stores said that 60 per cent of their seeds were for vegetables and 40 per cent for flowers. A few said the vegetable-to-flower ratio was 80-20.

Colonial Stores, an Atlanta-based chain, dropped seeds last year but reintroduced them

this spring and has increased its stock.

An official of a Dallas supermarket said, "We already are experiencing more sales than last year and have some out-of-stock situations right now."

Prices for seeds generally start at 39 cents a packet — an increase of about a dime or so over recent years.

Burpee, the nation's largest mail-order seed company, sent postcards to regular customers, warning them to order early to avoid the expected crush. "We started off the year slowly... but all of a sudden our order volume has been unbelievable," said company president William MacDowell late in February.

If you are thinking of planting a home garden, you should do some checking before you start digging. Ask local gardeners for advice on what types of vegetables grow best in your area and find out about soil conditions and planting times.

Mark Cathey, an Agriculture Department expert, says that first-time gardeners should not over do it. "Think small, start small," says Cathey.

He says a 10-foot by 10-foot plot should provide enough vegetables for a family of four or five — if everything grows. You will have to spend about an hour a week on the garden after the initial planting.

Most vegetables need at least six hours a day of direct sunlight. If your yard is shady, consider teaming up with a neighbor for better results.

The easiest items to grow, according to Cathey, are salad bowl lettuce, bell peppers, eggplant, zucchini, squash and New Zealand or hot weather spinach. Check your family tastes before you plant anything you won't save money if you have a garden full of vegetables that no one will eat.

Once you've selected a plot, dig it up to a depth of about eight inches, Cathey advises. Break up clumps of dirt and roots and turn over the soil about a dozen times in a two-week period. Remove large rocks — anything bigger than your fist — but don't worry about pebbles. Add fallen leaves and twigs to the soil to make a

loose mixture. The level of this loose mixture should be above the soil line in the rest of the yard so that the roots are not exposed to air the first time rain washes away some dirt.

Cathey says the soil in most areas of the country needs extra limestone. You probably will use about 10 pounds of limestone for 100 square feet. You also will have to buy fertilizer and can expect to use about 15 or 20 pounds during a summer.

Follow instructions on seed packages regarding depth of planting and distance of rows. Depending on what you plant, you may see sprouts within a few days or you may have to wait for more than two weeks.

Make sure the seeds you buy are fresh. Look for the words "packed for 1977" on the label, meaning a state or federal agency has certified the seed and confirmed the germination rate. One package of seeds should last for a couple years if you keep the package in a covered glass jar or plastic bag and put it in the refrigerator.

Wetlands Bill Has Hurdle To Cross

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A four-year-old effort to protect Michigan's swamps, marshes and bogs is back to square one and proceeding. But square two, in the form of state Sen. Joe Mack, is problematic.

Backers of a wetlands bill this year think they have satisfied all their opponents except the blustery Democrat from Ironwood. And they even have hopes of winning Mack over from his staunch opposition.

"He's not a man completely devoid of reason," says Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, the bill's chief sponsor.

The bill would classify all the state's wetlands — variously estimated at one to three million acres — and protect them from further drainage or development.

The legislation is expected to win easy approval late this

month in the House committee on conservation, environment and recreation, then move without much trouble through the full House.

The same thing happened last year, only to die in Mack's Senate Conservation Committee. Mack, a fierce opponent of land regulation of any kind, never gave the bill a hearing in the committee.

Mack could not be reached for comment. Anderson says the senator's position hasn't changed, but that Mack doesn't know about all the safeguards tucked on the bill, especially for agriculture.

"He didn't read the bill last year," said Anderson, who chairs the House conservation panel. "If he reads the bill, and I intend to see that he does, we might have a chance."

When an original draft of a wetlands bill was introduced in 1974 by Anderson and Rep.

Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, it brought howls of protest from farmers, developers, and some forestry and mining interests.

Since then, critics agree, its sweeping implications have been narrowed. A "grandfather" clause protects existing "muck farming" operations, permits could be sought for certain special uses or construction on wetlands, and the definition of wetlands has been refined to exclude many damp areas.

"It's a lot better than when it was first introduced. It would have hit agriculture pretty hard," says skeptical Rep. Donald Van Singel, R-Grant. "But I don't think it's gone far enough yet."

"A lot of vegetables are raised on muck land, and we are stopping any expansion of those farms," said Van Singel, a conservation committee member who hopes to correct that through amendments.

Van Singel is a partner in a muck farm, where such vegetables as onions and celery thrive in soggy soil. The bill lists numerous benefits of wetlands, including habitats for wildlife and waterfowl, flood and erosion control, sources of nutrients and sanctuaries for fish.

They're defined as land con-

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Millions Face Late Income Tax Rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service figures it is short about 20 million income tax returns, with only five days left until the April 15 deadline. And millions of taxpayers who got their returns in early made mistakes, in part because of changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act. This year, about 8.5 per cent of the nearly 31 million persons filing 1040 forms by April 1 made mistakes, the IRS says. The error rate on the 23.1 million 1040A forms was even higher, 13.6 per cent.

One way to reduce the possibility of error, IRS officials say, is to let them calculate your taxes. That provides the added benefit of not having to

send a check to the government until it sends you a bill, probably several weeks from now. The IRS will figure taxes on short forms if they contain necessary information on earnings and taxes paid. Tax bureaucrats can take care of the two calculations which seem to cause the most difficulty, the standard deduction and the general tax credit.

If you want to file your own taxes, but don't think you're going to get all the calculations made in time, the government offers an extension — but it may cost more money. If you send a Form 4868 to the IRS by Friday, you gain a reprieve of 90 days. But if you owe the government taxes, you have to

include an estimate of how much, and submit a check with the estimate. If you underestimate, you will have to pay interest at an annual rate of 7 per cent on the unpaid balance. If you are off by 10 per cent, the government imposes an additional penalty of ½ of 1 per cent a month. And if you expect money back, don't expect it too soon. The wait is about six weeks, the IRS says.

There is one other alternative. That's to line up several sharp pencils on your desk, open the tax booklet the government mailed to you and figure your taxes — on time — by yourself, hopefully avoiding the mistakes that millions make each year.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

St. Joseph Should Reject Street Closings

Last week the St. Joseph Planning Commission suspended temporarily a discussion on a petition from Michigan Baptist Homes, Inc., to vacate the stubs of Lake Boulevard and Port Street separating Whitcomb Tower from the Lake Front Park.

The stated purpose in the petition is to expand the Park's northwesterly land area.

A more cogent reason is the enhancement in value to Whitcomb Tower which is a frequent dividend from vacating a public thoroughfare.

In that context the petition makes sense. Baptist Homes has a hatful of problems in working through the woods of a bankruptcy proceeding and any increment to the value of its properties is welcome to the debtor and its creditors.

The city itself has a penultimate interest in the Tower.

If Baptist Homes should go down the bankruptcy chute, the Tower could become vacant for the second time since it ceased functioning as a hotel a

few years ago; and emptiness in the largest structure in the downtown area casts a pall throughout the entire community.

Should, though, the city seal off this corridor in a gamble to stave the above gloomy prospects?

We think not, simply because it is a bet in the face of odds loaded against the city.

While the two stubs scarcely rate as arterial thoroughfares, closing them will add to an already overloaded traffic situation on downtown State Street and its connecting roads.

Access to bandstand across from the Tower will become more difficult than it is presently.

The stub affords a certain amount of parking to Tower residents and downtown patrons alike. Vacating it would accentuate the parking problem.

Unless the traffic experts can demonstrate how closing the stub can benefit the central business district overall, a prospect that seems debatable at best, the two streets should remain open.

An Admiral In Charge Of Carrier Pigeons?

True to his reputation for sparking controversy wherever he goes, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has stirred the Pentagon pot again by his latest testimony before a congressional committee.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on manpower, on a proposal to reduce the number of generals and admirals by 20 per cent over 5 years, Rickover said the proposal did not go nearly far enough. The roster of admirals, said the Navy's chief of nuclear propulsion, ought to be trimmed in half over the next five years.

Arguing that the staff of the chief of naval operations (Rickover's boss)

now includes twice as many admirals as during World War II, Rickover said if the Navy still had a carrier pigeon service, "the senior pigeon in the pecking order would, I suppose, be a line admiral."

"What we must recognize," said the admiral who has been retained on active duty long past retirement age by several administrations, "is that the purpose of our military is to defend the country, not to provide a place for comfortable careers."

There is little doubt who many of Rickover's fellow officers would like to see number one on the list of expendable admirals.

Maryland Governor's Ordeal Goes On And On

It was a remarkable state-of-the-state message that Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel (D) delivered before the legislature in Annapolis on Jan. 19. After the usual political platitudes, the governor said he felt compelled to remark briefly on "my own plight... a personal ordeal that has stretched over nearly two years." Mandel said: "I pledge to you on this day that I will pursue justice to the end, not only to vindicate myself and clear my own name, but also to help re-establish the good name and high purpose of public officials everywhere." Then Mandel departed from his prepared text and

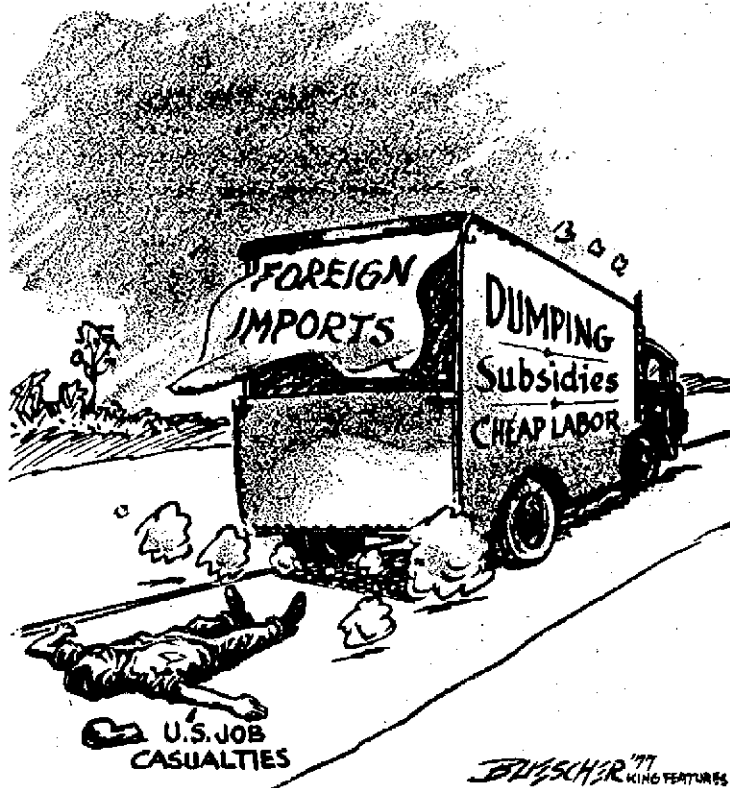
added: "I will not bargain or beg. I will not petition or grovel. I will fight for my freedom and my honor with every physical and financial resource I have. I will not accept any deals even if offered. I will settle for no less than complete justice, fairness and vindication. This is the American way."

Mandel was in the rare position of being between criminal trials for the same charges. Last Dec. 7, a mistrial was declared after 13 weeks in the political corruption trial of Mandel and four co-defendants. Someone tried to bribe one of the jurors to "throw" the trial and other members of the jury found out about the incident. A new trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 13, in Baltimore.

The governor is charged with accepting loans, free trips and gifts from the other defendants in the case — all Maryland businessmen whom Mandel has known for years — in return for his manipulating legislation to benefit their secret ownership of a local race-track. Mandel has consistently denied the accusations, which stemmed from the 1973 investigation of Mandel's predecessor, Spiro T. Agnew. Revelations of graft and income-tax evasion led to a no-contest plea and Agnew's resignation as Vice President.

The team of federal prosecutors handling the Mandel case have won convictions against two Maryland county executives on corruption charges. The judge for the new trial, U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor, presided over the political corruption trial and conviction of former by a formidable team of defense attorneys. Although two men have been convicted in the jury-lampering incident, it is not known who set the bribery scheme in motion or financed it. Investigators refer to that unknown person or group of people as "the shark."

Traffic Problem



Marshall Legislator Takes Close Look At 'No-Fault'

Editor, I read your article by Larry MacIntyre in the March 24 Herald-Palladium.

I thought you might be interested in having a recent article that I wrote on No-Fault Automobile Insurance revisions, since I am Vice-Chairman of the House Insurance Committee and will be introducing legislation very soon to make reforms possible.

Dan Angel
State Representative
Marshall, Mich.

By DAN ANGEL
Michigan's No-Fault Automobile Statute is more than three years old. The law became effective in October, 1973, amidst major charges and countercharges of its impact on our nine million plus citizens.

Recently, a wave of major increases in automobile insurance premium has contributed to new attacks on no-fault. The Michigan House Insurance Committee, of which I am vice-chairman, began hearings on no-fault revisions in February, and the Michigan

Supreme Court began oral argumentation on the constitutional aspects of the law earlier this month.

We have a chorus of questions needing response: 1) How has the no-fault law worked? 2) Is no-fault responsible for automobile premium increases? 3) What changes in the law can

Editor's Mailbag

be expected? 4) When?

The success of no-fault insurance depends on the yardstick used for measurement. When I evaluated the need for no-fault insurance back in the early 1970's I applied a three point criteria which provides handy reference: a) Auto insurance ought to adequately compensate the auto accident victim. b) Auto insurance ought to compensate the victim quickly, and c) Auto insurance ought to fulfill both functions at

minimum cost to maximum return.

Let's look at the results:

Under the tort (old fault) system, an individual who was seriously injured in an automobile accident received less than 50 per cent of actual out of pocket economic loss, and those suffering permanent total disabilities could expect to receive only 20 cents of every dollar of actual economic loss. This was true because damages could be collected only if the injured person could prove that another party was at fault in court. About one-third of all accident victims received no benefits whatsoever!

Also, for those individuals who could collect under tort insurance delays of up to five years were possible and the average settlement took more than 16 months.

Today, individuals who are injured in an automobile accident receive compensation for medical expenses, wage loss, and rehabilitation expenses within 30 days. Obviously, criteria one and two have been successfully met. Persons injured in accidents are compensated and they are compensated quickly.

The third criteria presents more of a measurement problem. Before no-fault, a University of Michigan study indicated that 56 per cent of your automobile insurance premium dollar was channeled in insurance overhead and legal fees. This was in contrast to other forms of insurance, such as Social Security which used only three cents of every dollar, Blue Cross which used seven cents, and Health and Accidents Insurance which used 17 cents. The waste was compounded by over-burdening our courts and wasting valuable time and tax dollars in considering unnecessary claims.

According to a recent report submitted by Insurance Commissioner Tom Jones, no-fault has "substantially improved the proportion of economic losses suffered by accident victims which are recovered through insurance." His report

(See page 32, column 1)

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Bridgman — Following in her older sister's footsteps, pretty dark haired April Kay Stelter was selected Miss Bridgman in the annual Blossomtime beauty contest in the high school gym, last night. April's sister, Diane, won the Bridgman crown in 1965.

— 25 Years Ago —

Grade school children in the twin cities area will have a Blossom Parade all their own, according to plans announced today by John Schreiber, chairman of the Kiddies Parade committee for the 1982 lossom Festival. This year's Kiddie Parade will be a junior version of the big Blossom Parade in every way, and will include floats, bands, marching groups, and a special pet section.

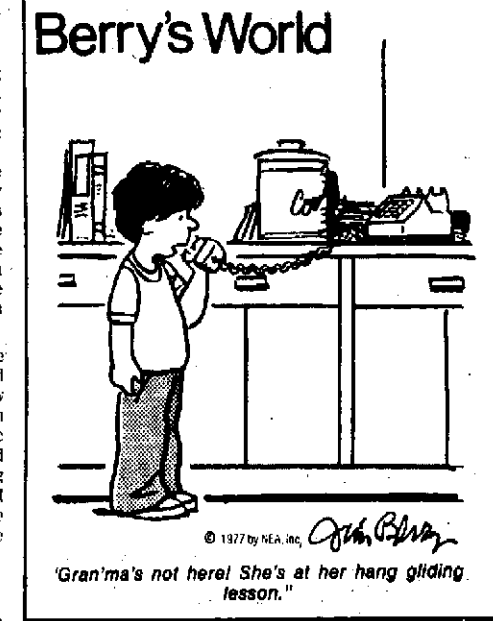
— 50 Years Ago —

Negotiations over the weekend completed plans for the desired loan of \$15,000 arranged to aid in the building of the proposed new Saron Lutheran church, by Dr. Peter Peterson and John Christianson of the Illinois Lutheran board. Ground will be broken for the new church in St. Joseph May 2. The church already has \$13,000 and it is expected the new edifice will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 when completed on the site of the present structure on Main street.

A meeting will be held the middle of this week to award bids for the building of a new \$800,000 Hotel Whitcomb, which will rise this year on the historic site of the Whitcomb hotel and mineral bath house, now being razed. The last wall of the old Hotel Whitcomb building will be down this week, officials of the Hotel Whitcomb said today.

— 75 Years Ago —

This morning A.P. Cady,



"Gran'ma's not here! She's at her hang gliding lesson."

Martha Angle Robert Walters



Arms-For-Drugs Traffic Grows

WASHINGTON — Confidential material from the files of federal law enforcement agencies indicates that the trade of illicit narcotics for contraband as and munitions has become a thriving criminal activity throughout the Western Hemisphere.

There has been limited public disclosure about the arms-for-drugs trade between Mexico and the four states which border on that nation — California, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico — but we have obtained copies of classified documents which show the scope of the problem to be far wider than previously reported.

Typical of the burgeoning trade between Southwestern United States and Mexico is a government report of two Mexican smugglers carrying 400 automatic weapons from the Rio Hondo, Tex. area to Tampico, Mexico, where the arms were traded for heroin.

In another case, a major narcotics trafficker linked to a heroin laboratory operating in Mexico is reported by federal officials to be using Nogales, Ariz. as the border point for the smuggling of weapons into Mexico and drugs into the United States.

The United States-Mexico traffic was the subject of a one-day congressional hearing early this year.

Not previously disclosed, however, is the involvement of other nations in virtually identical illicit deals. In one instance, a known smuggler of marijuana and cocaine was reported to be training Mexicans to fly a plane loaded with weapons to Colombia, where they were to be exchanged for drugs.

Two citizens of Colombia have been identified by federal law enforcement officials as engaging in the illegal ferrying of

weapons into their country and cocaine into Florida. Haiti and Honduras reportedly have been involved in similar contraband traffic.

Customs Service files show that two El Salvador citizens, both apparently members of that country's armed forces, were arrested several years ago on charges of smuggling arms and ammunition from the United States into that nation.

Residents of Costa Rica and Panama are cited in a report of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as the purchasers of 40 pistols, 40 machine guns and 40 gas masks in the Miami, Fla. area.

A Californian, reportedly engaged in gun-running to Cuba, is identified in another confidential federal report as seeking to exchange a kilogram (slightly more than 2.2 pounds) of heroin for a case of 25 percussion grenades.

Much of the traffic involves weapons manufactured in this country and believed to have been stolen from National Guard armories.

M-1 carbines, M-16 automatic machine guns, M-14 rifles, machine pistols, hand grenades and explosives are other popular United States-originated items bartered for drugs in Central and South America.

One well-known arms-for-drugs trader was arrested several years ago by DEA officials and found to be in possession of numerous weapons, including a Russian-made AK-47 submachine gun.

One federal report we have obtained describes the Escondido, Calif. exchange of cocaine for M-16s and Israeli-built Uzi submachine guns. And another narcotics trafficker was reported to have discussed the possible production of weapons in Portugal for shipment to Mexico.

Marianne Means



Not All Carter Troops 'Pure'

WASHINGTON — The legendary Carter puritanism apparently doesn't extend to all his troops.

The first book to be published about the campaign, "How Jimmy Won," by Kandy Stroud, contends it wasn't all work and no play among the Carter campaign team. White House officials sniff that Stroud is imagining things and hankypanky was forbidden.

But over at the Democratic National Committee they believe Stroud.

The 353-member DNC met last week for the first time since Carter was elected president. Among other business was the selection of members for a special commission assigned to study party reorganization, chaired by Michigan State Chairman Morley Winograd. (Republicans never pay much attention to this sort of thing, but Democrats take it very seriously.)

One of the names put forward for the Winograd commission was a woman from a large Eastern city. But it promptly developed that none of the Democratic officials from her state or her city had ever heard of her. It turned out that the recommendation had come through a White House channel because "she was very, very hospitable to a Carter advance man during a trip to that city."

Other goings-on here: Former presidents are favored with national historic sites and libraries and streets and museums in their honor. But former first ladies have been lucky to get a garden named after them.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) wants to change all that and get the National Park Service to manage Val Kill, the home of Eleanor Roosevelt for much of her public career. It would be open to the public as a center for programs about peace, women's rights, and social justice.

Thomas "Lem" Johns, Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano's new administrative

assistant-security chief, used to be President Johnson's chief White House agent. That's how he and Califano met.

But shortly after Richard Nixon came to the White House, Johns got into an argument with Bob Haldeman about how best to protect the president. Haldeman thereupon banished Johns to a regional Secret Service office in Alabama, conferring upon him the dubious honor of being the first official Nixon victim.

Gov. James Rhodes (R-Ohio) is probably the first governor in history to register as a lobbyist in his own state. Governors are always lobbying but nobody has ever admitted it publicly before. But Ohio passed a new lobbyist disclosure law and since it is fuzzy on the definition of "legislative agent," Rhodes thought he'd play it safe.

When employees first moved last year into the new Labor Department building near the Capitol, there were cries of alarm because strange large cracks appeared. The building straddles a freeway and it was feared carbon monoxide fumes would leak in. But the building is tested for fumes every morning and so far so good.

Two Guilty In Slayings

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Two Bay City men have been found guilty of first-degree murder in a triple-slaying which apparently stemmed from a motorcycle club dispute.

Bay City Circuit Court officials said Ronald Wiltse, 29, and 32-year-old Donald Hall face life in prison after being convicted of three counts each of first-degree murder in the December 1975 killings of 54-year-old Earl Brown; Manuel Almaguer, 36; and 27-year-old Merle Behmlander at a Monitor Township home.

A third man charged in the case, 27-year-old David Wells of Dearborn, will be tried later.

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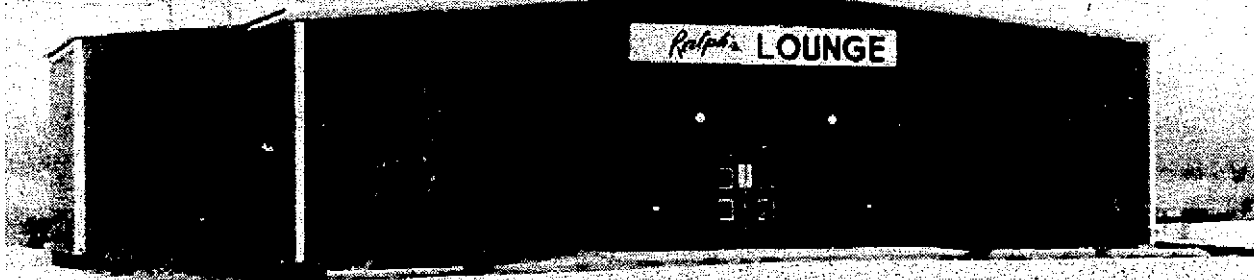
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Should It Be Legion Hall Or Factory Annex?

BH-Owned Property Is
Center Of Controversy

CITY READY TO SELL: The City of Benton Harbor intends to sell the former Ralph's lounge, 610 Paw Paw avenue, to Victor Greer, owner of Durable Products, who says he wants property for

expansion. American Legion Post 105 claims Greer's offer has expired and property should be sold to Legion as a new home for post. (Staff photos)

CETA Job
Slots Open
In Berrien

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Berrien's Comprehensive Employment Training Act program expects to have money to create 90 more jobs than recent project applications will fill, CETA Manpower Director Weldon L. Burden said today.

Eligible agencies submitted project applications that would create 230 public service jobs, while CETA anticipates it will receive enough money to put at least 320 people to work through the projects, he said.

Berrien's share of the U.S. Department of Labor's CETA Title VI grant will be known around May 1, Burden said. All governmental, educational, community development and nonprofit agencies in the county may submit proposals for CETA-funded projects, he said.

Eligible projects are described as "a definable task or group of related tasks which will be completed within a definable time period, not exceeding one year, which has a public service objective, and which results in a specific

product or accomplishment when completed and which would not otherwise be accomplished with existing funds."

Burden said that for the projects, CETA will pay the cost of wages and fringe benefits for eligible participants who work on the projects. Materials, supplies and equipment must be provided by the agency performing the project, he said.

Applications must be submitted by April 29 to the Berrien CETA office, 145 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Burden said.



LEGION SEEKS NEW HOME: Door at right is main entrance to Benton Harbor American Legion Post 105 in alley behind 100 block of Territorial road. Dan Flaugh, chairman of building committee, says Post 105 wants to buy city-owned land on Paw Paw avenue, but posts' offer has been rejected. Flaugh said post has 50-member women's auxiliary which is not active because of present location.

Brand New Ambulances'
Windshields Are Broken

BY JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Windshields were cracked on both of Medic 1's brand new ambulances by vandals early today while the vehicles were parked at Medic 1 headquarters, according to Medic 1 Manager James Bailey.

Bailey told Benton Harbor police the damage was discovered about 3:30 a.m. at Medic 1 headquarters, 858 Pipestone street.

Bailey said the ambulances were out of service from 9 to about 11 this morning while new

windshields were being installed. Emergency calls to Medic 1 were to be referred to other ambulance services during that time, Bailey said.

The damage appeared to have been inflicted by chunks of concrete. Also damaged was a rear view mirror.

Medic 1 began operation Feb. 24 after it was formed by Community Emergency Service Corp. which is composed of nine Twin City area municipalities. Medic 1 is in competition with privately owned Action and Rampart ambulance companies.

Role Of Auctions
Being Explained

National Auctioneers Week, April 17-23, will recognize one of the oldest methods of bartering known to man, according to John Glassman, Eau Claire auctioneer.

In a proclamation signed by Eau Claire Village President James C. Crowder, it was noted that auctions date back in history before 1000 B.C., and are expanding in scope today.

The proclamation said that more than 60 per cent of all meat animals in the U.S. are

marketed via the auction method and that many other food products are also sold in this manner. Valuable works of art, estates and antiques are among an endless variety of other possessions that are routinely sold across the auction block in this country and many other nations of the world.

Glassman reported that he, as just one of thousands of auctioneers in the nation, has nine auctions already booked through the remainder of April.

Catholic Schools'
Signup Starts Tuesday

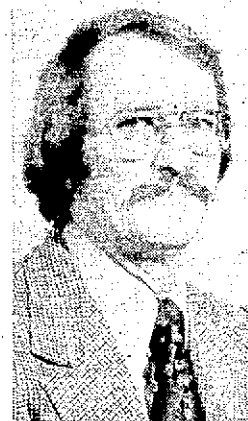
Lake Michigan Catholic schools' registration for the 1977-1978 school year will be held from Tuesday, April 12, through Tuesday, May 3, Robert J. Schmidt and Sister Mary Ann Rybarczyk, principals, announced today. Lake Michigan Catholic schools operate an elementary school in Benton Harbor and a high school in St. Joseph.

American Legion in an attempt to find a new location for Post 105. Flaugh wrote Farmer that American Legion Post 105 has a membership of 144, and by switching to the Ralph's lounge location the post could attract conventions and employ about six people.

The city acquired the six-year-old Ralph's lounge and its

3.2 acres after property taxes went unpaid three years. The city has owned the 13.8 acres between Ralph's lounge and Durable Products for some time.

Greer recently became sole owner of Durable Products which manufactures wood products, principally pallets for industrial use.



DAN FLAUGH
Legion offer declined



VICTOR GREER
Bids for land

Spring Show Due
At SJ Planetarium

The St. Joseph school district planetarium will offer its annual spring program free to the public Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30, according to Bill Bingham, planetarium director. The spring and summer skies as they will appear in the next four or five months can be viewed at the planetarium, located at Uptown junior high school, he said.

Cyclist Is
In Hospital

Three people were injured in three traffic accidents investigated Sunday by St. Joseph city and Benton Harbor police.

Howard L. Burnside, 49, of 955 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, was listed in "serious" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after the motorcycle he was driving struck a curb and slid 100 feet about 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

St. Joseph city police said Burnside was knocked unconscious, sustained a cut chin and head and neck injuries in the accident which occurred on Port street, at Wayne street. Police said Burnside was to be ticketed for careless driving.

Benton Harbor police said Leon Cusic, 8, son of Vera Cusic of 683 Broadway, Benton Harbor, sustained bruises when he was struck by a car about 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mercy hospital officials said Leon was treated and released. Witnesses told police Leon ran from an ice cream van parked on Broadway, just north of Harrison street, into the side of a passing car driven by Mary H. Thomas, 41, of 1015 Agard avenue, Benton Harbor. Police said the van's driver, Johnny King of Kalamazoo, was ticketed for illegal parking.

St. Joseph city police said Curt Morrison, 17, of 393 West Napier avenue, Fairplain, was injured when the car in which he was riding struck a traffic sign. Morrison was treated for leg cuts and released at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, hospital officials said.

Police said Morrison was a passenger in a car driven by Timothy D. Butgereit, 19, of 2749 West Garden lane, St. Joseph township. The accident occurred on Niles avenue, near Botham avenue, about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, police said. No tickets were issued, police reported.

St. Joseph township police reported three people were treated for injuries and released at Memorial hospital after a

collision at 12:22 a.m. Sunday at Cleveland avenue and Anthony drive.

Injured were Ronald K. Meyer, 41, of 1638 North Cherry, Stevensville, and a passenger in his car, Olive J. Meyer, 40, same address; and the driver of the other car, Voyd Lee Roberts, 23, of 832 Allen drive, Benton township. Patrolman Larry Eichelberger said Roberts was ticketed for careless driving.

Benton Dog
Destroyed

James A. Joiner told Benton township police Saturday he had to have his dog destroyed after the pet was attacked by two German Shepherds.

Joiner said his dog was attacked while tied in the front yard of the Joiner home, 22 N. Lawrence drive. Police said Joiner's dog appeared severely mauled. Joiner said his dog was a small Rat Terrier he had owned about six years.

Joiner said his dog was attacked apparently by the same German Shepherds a week earlier but survived. A search for the rust-colored German Shepherds was unsuccessful.

Board
To Meet

The first of two April meetings of the Berrien county board of commissioners will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the county courthouse and will feature the annual report of the county road commission, according to County Coordinator Roger Petrie.

Also tomorrow commissioners will set the date for the second April meeting, at which the county's tentative 1978 budget will be presented, he said.

Fire Causes
\$300 Loss
In Home

St. Joseph firemen reported an estimated \$300 damage resulted from a fire Sunday night that was caused when a lighted match was accidentally dropped into a waste basket at the Jack Sparks residence, 2721 Highland court.

Firemen said the blaze was in an upstairs bedroom and had been extinguished with a chemical extinguisher when they arrived. They said flames from the waste basket spread to a window seat and carpeting also was damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and their two children were not injured. Sparks is executive vice president for marketing of Whirlpool Corp. and Mrs. Sparks is a member of the St. Joseph board of education.

The alarm was received at 11:48 p.m. Firemen used ejectors to clear smoke from the house.

St. Joseph firemen at 7:50 p.m. Sunday were called to the 1400 block of Lake boulevard to extinguish a brush and grass fire that burned some 1,250 square feet.

Firemen said the blaze burned down the lake bluff. Cause was undetermined and no buildings were damaged.

BLACK MONDAY
LONDON (AP) — More Englishmen die on Mondays than any other day, according to the Census Office. It said one cause was heart attacks from "the stress of returning to work" after the weekend.



WINDSHIELD RUINED: Mark Parren, emergency medical technician, examines cracked windshield on Medic 1 ambulance. Medic 1 reported to Benton Harbor police that windshields on both of its ambulances had been cracked apparently by chunks of concrete early today. (Staff photo)

He Was Captured
Twice, Police Say

EDWARDSBURG — Village police here said two men were arrested after a high speed chase early this morning and one of the men had to be chased down again on foot after police said he escaped from the back seat of a patrol car.

Police said J. Kent Borgaard, 19, and Mike Ruelas, 20, both of Elkhart, Ind., were arrested about 1:40 a.m. after an eight to nine-mile chase on Adamsville road south of here at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

Police said while the patrol car was parked outside the

village police station, Ruelas, with his hands cuffed behind him, opened the rear door and escaped. Two officers were inside the station getting paperwork in preparation to take the pair to Cassopolis to lodge them at the Cass county jail.

Ruelas was located about 4:45 a.m. walking along M-62 about five miles north of Edwardsburg, police said.

Both men are booked at the county jail on charges of fleeing and eluding police in connection with the auto chase.

Bridge Benefit



ART AWARDS: Second annual YWCA Bridge Benefit will be held Monday, May 23, on the lower level at Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Donation will be \$7.50. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be at noon and play will resume at 1 p.m. Awards will be original works by local artist which will be on display throughout the day. Reservations may be made by telephoning the YWCA, St. Joseph, or by contacting committee members. Proceeds will be used for the general operating budget of the YWCA, according to Mrs. Al (Lillian) Dubinsky, chairman. Committee includes Mrs. John (Cece) Schrieber, Mrs. James (Claire) Ruspino, Mrs. Robert (Lois) Jones, Mrs. Ronald (Joy) Wilging, Mrs. Jerry (Jan) Reimann and Mrs. Lewis (Fran) Filstrup. Planning the event are, from left, Mrs. Dubinski and Mrs. Schrieber. The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way. (Staff photo)

Author To Speak

Piper Preschool

Piper preschool, St. Joseph, will sponsor a two-part program on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

Vickie Markavitch, author of the Piper program, will speak and answer questions on the topic, "Learning Development in the Young Child - How Parents Can Promote it." Her presentation will be followed by a program for prospective parents for the 1977-78 Piper school year, presented by the school's parent advisory board.

Mrs. Markavitch holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in early childhood education. She has served as a learning disabilities consultant and reading coordinator.

The Piper program is an outgrowth of her post graduate work in administration, which involved development of sequential learning for preschool children in the Bridgman public schools.

She is a proponent of individualized instruction and places emphasis on the first eight years of life as the time during which parents and teachers must identify and program for a child's needs in order to foster sound emotional and intellectual growth.

Past elementary principal, federal and state program director and preschool director, Mrs. Markavitch is currently director of special education for the Niles public schools.

Based on the findings and educational philosophy of Mrs. Markavitch, Piper preschool offers each child the opportunity to grow and learn under the supervision of a lead teacher and two paraprofessionals. Readiness skills are presented to small groups as part of the child's daily program, with the remainder of the session devoted to large group activities and guided individualized discovery.

Three day sessions are offered in the morning and afternoon for children who will be attending kindergarten the following year. A two day morning session is offered for children who will be three years old by Dec. 1, 1977.

Parents wishing further information regarding the program or those desiring to visit the school may contact Mrs. Michael (Christine) Wyngarden or Mrs. Thomas (Nancy) Fette.



CREATIVE SKILLS: Piper preschool offers each child the opportunity to grow and learn. Readiness skills are presented to small groups as part of the child's daily program. Above, Piper students Sarah Miyata and Mike Fette learn to be creative with building blocks. (Staff photo)

Name Arnold Lesser LMC Guest Conductor

Pops Concert

Arnold E. Lesser, Lakeshore high school band director, will be the featured guest conductor at the Sixth annual Lake Michigan college spring symphonic wind ensemble concert, Friday, April 22, at the St. Joe Kickers Club.

The concert will take on a festive spring spirit with the music of a "pops" nature, according to Dr. Donald Moely, head of the LMC music department, and will be patterned after the famous Boston Pops Concerts.

Tickets for the event, which will start at 8:30 p.m., are \$2 and can be purchased at the door or in advance from LMC musicians.

Lesser will conduct three movements of Alfred Reed's "First Suite for Band," the movements include, according to Dr. Moely, "March," a tense, hard driving treatment of a

highly dramatic marching theme; "Rag," a light scherzo set in ragtime rhythms and motifs, and "Gallop," an authentically styled American circus gallop whose music will bring the whole work to its conclusion.

Lesser earned both his bachelor's and his master's degrees in music from Northwestern university. He served as band director at New Buffalo for 12 years before becoming director of bands at Lakeshore high school.

"Lesser has trained and developed many fine school bands over the years," Dr. Moely says. "Many of his recent students are now members of the Lake Michigan college wind ensemble and are scheduled to travel with the group during its planned European concert tour



ARNOLD E. LESSER

this summer. The remainder of the evening concert will include American popular melodies as well as Norman Dello Joie's "Scenes from the Louvre."

Musicians To Appear At Three Oaks Church

THREE OAKS - "Free Spirit," a group of 10 Christian musicians, will appear at Three Oaks Free Methodist church at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13. The public is invited.

Members of the group have interrupted their education and occupations for one year to take

part in the full time musical ministry. Free Spirit is sponsored by the Free Methodist Church of North America through its Department of Christian Education.

The group has been in existence for six years and records on the Heartwarming/Impact label. They have appeared at national and state Sunday school conventions, Expo '74 World's Fair, Spokane, Wash., and on radio and television in the United States and Canada. In 1976, they participated in the "International Conference on Spiritual Renewal" in the Holy Land and Rome.

A part of their ministry is the "CYC Gang," a ministry through puppets.

Easy Pudding With Walnuts

For a quick dessert, alternate layers of vanilla pudding, mincemeat, chopped walnuts and crumbled graham crackers or vanilla wafers into parfait dishes.

Add some fruit if you like. Bananas or well drained pineapple or mandarin oranges will team deliciously. Decorate each serving with a sprinkling of crunchy walnuts.

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LHS Comedy April 29-30



PAULA WESNER



BURTON LELAND



LAURA SHAPLEIGH

Student Production

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Lakeshore high school's all-school play, will be held April 29 and 30 at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. both nights.

The classic comedy is the story of two elderly women who poison lonely old men and is set in Brooklyn during the 1940s. Playing the women will be Laura Shapleigh and Paula Wesner with Burton Leland playing their nephew.

Faculty advisors are Ken and Patricia Lindahl with student directors Lisa Ball and Peggy Swishelm.

Other student performers include Kathy Meyer, Don Richards, Craig Steenburgh, Steve Trudell, Mark Stemm, Mark W. VanOsdal, Eric Schornhorst, Larry Banks, Buddy Frenzel, Marc Saurbier and Bill Wright.

Also in the cast are Ron Burns, Fritz Faust, Rick Fechner, Kurt Hartline, Thom Hayes, John Imbs, Rich Schuck, Dean Starke, Doug Weingart, Forrest Wenman, Jr., Dave Whipple and Todd Whitmann.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

Bridal Shower

EDWARDSBURG - Miss Kathy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith of Edwardsburg, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower April 2 at the home of Mrs. Helen Brightbill, New Troy.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gale Horri and Miss Sue Caslo of Grand Blanc, sisters of the groom-to-be.

Miss Harrington will be married May 14 to Dale Allan Caslo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Caslo of Grand Blanc at the Presbyterian church in Edwardsburg.

St. Joseph Art Center Announces Spring Classes

Eighteen art classes for children and adults are scheduled for the spring term at the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph.

Classes will begin the week of April 18 and will meet once a week.

Children and teen classes will include a preschool art class for three to five-year-olds, taught by Michele Spencer Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m., and two Saturday art classes for five through nine-year-olds, one from 9 to 10:30 a.m., taught by Michele Spencer and the other from 12:30 to 2 p.m., taught by Jerry Catania.

Catania will also teach a class for children ages nine through twelve on Saturdays from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.

The children and teen classes will include instruction in drawing, painting, print making, graphics and clay sculpture.

Adult classes will include drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture, interior decoration and design, weaving and jewelry making.

Basic drawing using mixed media will be taught by Dorothy Paxson on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Foster Willey will teach the elements of drawing, both still life and figure, using mixed media on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Figure and portrait drawing and painting from a live model will be taught by Phyllis Rhoads Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For new artists, Jerry Catania

will teach beginning painting Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. This will cover basic composition and experience using acrylics or watercolors.

Experience in transparent washes, palette and value studies and basic composition will be offered in beginning watercolor class which will be taught by Dorothy Paxson Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m.

For those students with some painting experience, Mrs. Paxson will teach an advanced watercolor class which will be an extension and further discipline of basic watercolor techniques and the development of imagination and style. This class will meet on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Further experience using oils or acrylics will be taught by June Cary in advanced oils and acrylics which will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Alan Collins will teach a sculpture class using wood, clay or stone Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

American architecture com-

bined with local history will be studied in a lecture and slide course by Michele Spencer. This class will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will include field trips.

Two beginning weaving classes on two or four harness table or frame looms will be taught by Anne Safyan. One class will meet Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the other class will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Lozetta Bublick will teach interior decoration and design, demonstrating ways of combining colors, styles, fabrics and accessories to enhance the home, Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. A jewelry class in silversmithing will be taught by Lucille Sabin Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration for classes will be held during Art Center hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For additional information, interested persons may telephone the center.

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AAUW Fellowship Luncheon Set



LOIS HOFFMAN

Lois Wladis Hoffman, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker for the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph branch, American Association of University Women, fellowship luncheon Saturday, April 16.

The event will begin at noon with a studio arts exhibit and reception with the luncheon to follow at 12:30 p.m. at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor.

Professor Hoffman will speak on "Social Change, The Family, and Sex Differences." She will include the working woman and the family and the woman's role in the home and family today.

She has served in various capacities at the University of Michigan, including, associate

professor in the department of population planning; lecturer, psychology department; research consultant, psychological clinic; research associate and assistant, research center for group dynamics, and assistant study director, survey research center.

She has also been a research consultant for the Office of Economic Opportunity, research and evaluation, and co-editor, "Review of Child Development Research," Society for Research in Child Development.

She has published many articles and has co-authored two books, "The Employed Mother in America," and "The Working Mother and the

Family." She has also given many talks for symposiums and conferences.

The talk Professor Hoffman will give for the AAUW was also the subject of her talk for the opening address of the National Council on Family Relations held in the fall of 1976.

Prospective members of the branch are invited to the meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L.F. (Cathy) Schweitzer of Stevensville.

The hospitality committee for the luncheon includes Mrs. Paul (Barbara) Scott, chairman, and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Atwood, Mrs. E.A. (Phyllis) Baillet, Mrs. Richard (Glenda) DeLott and Mrs. J.E. (Elaine) Gessert.

Jaycee Auxiliary To Meet

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire Jaycee auxiliary will meet Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at Eau Claire Village Hall.

All women 18 to 35 residing in the Eau Claire school district are invited.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Alex (Nancy) Pullins of Eau Claire.

Volunteers To Attend Meeting

Five members of Mercy hospital auxiliary, Benton Harbor, will attend the opening day of the 47th annual Tri-State Hospital Assembly Tuesday through Thursday, April 12-14, at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

Official delegates will be Mrs. Royce Clements, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Robert Darvill. Also attending will be Mrs. Vere Bowman, Mrs. Sheldon Radom and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Theme of the meeting will be "Health Care On the Move — Responsive to Change."

Auxiliary events for the day will include luncheon speaker Roger M. Busfield Jr., PhD, executive director of the Arkansas Hospital Association speaking on "Your Hospital Needs You."

A workshop, "Achieving Management Objectives in a Volunteer Organization," will be led by John Mullen, assistant director, Center for Continuing Education and Management Development, Indiana Central university.

Fruit Melon Basket

Try this full-flavored dessert that's refreshingly light.

Cut four cantaloupes or other melons into halves and remove the seeds. Scoop the edges and chill the "melon baskets."

Combine two cups sliced oranges, one cup sliced peaches, two cups diced pineapple, one cup sliced banana and one cup sun sweetened pitted prunes. Chill thoroughly.

Just before serving, fill the melon baskets with fruit. Pour one tablespoon Cointreau or rum over each basket. Top with orange or lemon sherbet.

Weddings.....

THREE OAKS — Debra Ann Renbarger and Howard Duane Phillips exchanged wedding vows April 2 at Three Oaks United Methodist church. The Rev. Larry Irvine performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Renbarger of Three Oaks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Phillips of Three Oaks.

The bride wore a sheer over taffeta gown trimmed with chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. A Canolol headpiece held her lace trimmed fingertip illusion veil and she carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kirk Harlow was matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Kirk Harlow. Ushers were Larry and Jack Renbarger, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held in the church.

The newlyweds are residing in Sawyer.

The bride is a senior at River Valley high school and is

MRS. HOWARD PHILLIPS
Debra Renbarger

employed by Furness Fisheries Store, Michigan City, Ind. Her husband is a graduate of River Valley high school and is employed by Precision Plastics, Three Oaks.

LAWRENCE — Ginger Mae Barnes and Michael Charles Luper were married Saturday, April 9, in the Lawrence United Methodist church. The Rev. Richard Triestram, pastor of the Lawrence Bible Fellowship church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Barnes, route 2, Box 160, Lawrence. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Luper, Anaheim, Calif.

The bride wore an off-white cotton blend gown, trimmed with orange and bronze embroidery and featuring a detachable full hood. She carried daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Sandy Boitnott was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas A. Koppers, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Julie Barnes was flower girl. Michael R. Barnes, the bride's brother, was best man and Thomas A. Koppers was usher.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride and groom will make their home in Kodiak, Alaska, where the groom is stationed with the United States Coast Guard.

MRS. MICHAEL LUPER
Ginger Mae Barnes

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence high school. She has been employed as a cook and waitress at Lawrence Inn. The groom is a graduate of Anaheim high school.

90th Birthday Party

PAW PAW — Mrs. Frances Calay, LaGrave street, Paw Paw, celebrated her 90th birthday with a party March 27 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Calay was born March 28, 1887, in Benton Harbor, the daughter of Edward and June Broderick.

A resident of Paw Paw for the past 55 years, Mrs. Calay and her husband, Alfred, who died in 1951, farmed southwest of Paw Paw for many years. She now resides with a daughter, Mrs. Helen Curran.

Mrs. Calay has six children, Al Calay, Mrs. William (Jane) Menzies and Mrs. Helen Curran of Paw Paw, Mrs. Jack (Frances) Thompson of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Lydie (Catherine) Hoyer of Lawrence and Edward Calay of Rancho Cardava, Calif.

She is a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw, the Altar Society and Senior Citizens.

Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Graham, 2074 Hatch street, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lea, to Michael Lee Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Edward Huff, 3288 Park road, Coloma.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a receptionist at Ashley Ford Sales, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a body shop mechanic at Ashley Ford Sales. No wedding date has been set.

Peach Halves With Cinnamon

Turn a can of cling peach halves into a shallow pan, dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon.

Delicious as is to accompany a main dish, or serve as dessert with a dollop of sour cream.

Beware Of Yesterday's Eggs

EAST LANSING — The Easter holiday brings a surge of brightly colored hard boiled eggs to the home, and the wise homemaker should decide ahead of time if they are to be eaten or used strictly for decoration.

According to Larry Dawson, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State university, there are health precautions that should be taken in keeping hard boiled eggs.

Plan Spring Meeting

KALAMAZOO — Southwest Michigan Perinatal Association (SWMPA) will hold its spring meeting Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5, in Kalamazoo.

All interested persons are invited to attend one or both days.

Cost for SWMPA members is \$10 per day or \$15 for both days. Cost for non-members is \$20 per day or \$35 for both days. Lunch is included in the cost.

Deadline for registration is Monday, April 25.

Anyone wishing more information may contact the Neonatology Service, Bronson Methodist hospital, 252 East Lovell, Kalamazoo, 49006, or telephone toll free 1-800-632-3403.

Theme for the spring meeting will be fetal surveillance with emphasis on fetal monitoring and treatment of neonates.

Speakers will include Dr.

decoration.

According to Larry Dawson, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State university, there are health precautions that should be taken in keeping hard boiled eggs.

According to Larry Dawson, professor of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State university, there are health precautions that should be taken in keeping hard boiled eggs.

Jack Amato, chief of obstetrics, East Liverpool, Ohio; Connie Evans, perinatal specialist, Chicago; Dr. Greg Feldmeier, obstetrician, Kalamazoo; Dr. John Hartline, neonatologist, Kalamazoo; Dr. Calvin Hober, chief of obstetrics, Harbor General hospital, Los Angeles; Dr. Lynn Kern, obstetrician, Kalamazoo, and Dr. Samuel Sefton, neonatologist, Kalamazoo.

"Hard boiled eggs can be refrigerated and should be used within a week, because over a period of time, the egg loses flavor, and allows bacteria to enter."

eggs.

"If eggs become cracked while cooking, use them immediately," he says. "When cracked eggs aren't used immediately, bacteria can move into the opening left by the crack; and cracked eggs can be contaminated by handling, by the use of kitchen utensils, and even in refrigeration."

In many homes, especially those with young children, hard boiled eggs are left out to be admired. Dawson points out that hard boiled eggs should be left at room temperature no longer than two hours.

Honored For Promoting Unity Among Christians

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She was a young Roman Catholic girl, bewildered by the devastation of World War II in her home town of Trent, Italy. She and her friends found their plans and dreams shattered. Everything seemed to say, "All is vanity." Was there no indestructible ideal? They could conceive only of one: God.

"We decided that He must become everything in our lives," she says.

That conclusion by Chiara Lubich and her young friends in 1943 marked the beginning of an unusual movement that was spread quietly, in unplanned, spontaneous ways, around the world and for which she was named to receive the 1977 Templeton prize of \$80,000 for progress in religion.

It was awarded April 6 in London, England.

"In all honesty, I must say that I never had the idea of starting or founding a movement," says Miss Lubich, now 57. "Nothing was further

from my thoughts." She says it simply happened by its own momentum, apparently by God's initiative.

The movement, as uncharted, diverse and continuously evolving as its unfixed origins, is called the Focolare Movement, its name taken from the Italian word meaning "heart," symbolizing the unified, sharing community as the crux of Christianity.

"Love one another as I have loved you" is its central tenet from the key words of Jesus. The movement has grown across denominational lines in various ways in 150 countries, involving lay people, clergy and nuns, oldsters and youths.

"Her contribution to promoting unity among Christians is one of the outstanding achievements in interchurch and interfaith relations today," says the Templeton Foundation in announcing her selection, adding that the movement also has had "an extraordinary impact on youth all over the world."

Uncounted hundreds of thousands are reported involved in the movement's loose-knit, varied modes of socioreligious functioning, including:

—About 2,000 small communities of clergy and lay people called "Focolarini," married and unmarried, of various denominations, living together in 31 countries.

—Seven small "new towns" of such groups in six countries, with others being built elsewhere.

—About 225 "new parishes" in which members and clergy commit themselves to the movement's principles of service to others.

—Also a "new families" wing of couples who hold regular congresses, a "new humanity" section involving 3,500 volunteers on social projects in needy areas, a "new generation" branch for youth with 12,000 in fully committed units meeting regularly and drawing an average 50,000 youths to congresses each year.

Oversight of the far-flung operations is from an ecumenical center, "Centro Uno," in Rome.

At the heart of the various ramifications of the movement is the commitment to live in behalf of others, and if necessary, die for them.

It involves companionship with Christ both in "our personal suffering" and in the suffering of the sick, the poor, the neglected, Miss Lubich writes. "Our movement, although a religious movement, is at times, a social movement, in the sense that it creates a new society."

The Templeton Prize, set up by American financier John Templeton, a Presbyterian, has been awarded annually since 1973.

Give Kids A Treat

Melt six ounces semi-sweet chocolate with three tablespoons vegetable shortening; mix well. Insert tongue depressors into one end of about six peeled bananas and dip each into chocolate mixture. Roll in roasted diced almonds (about one cup) and place on foil to freeze.

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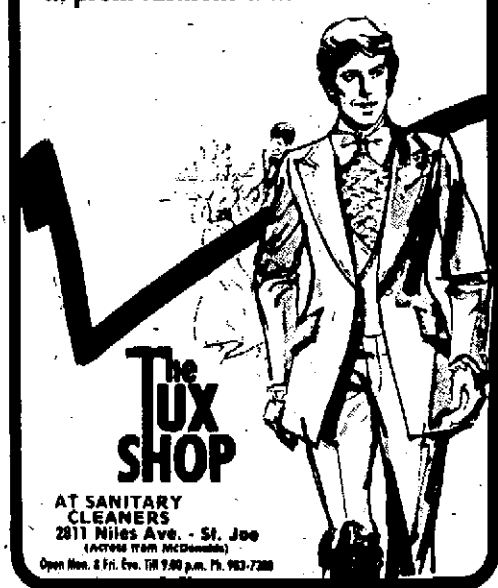
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Don't Know What To Say?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has an incurable illness. I could write a book about the attitudes of people. May I make a few suggestions to those who have said, "I've been wanting to come and see him but I didn't know what to say."

By all means come to see him. Now. Today. He won't appreciate your presence at his funeral — and neither will I if you don't come see him when he can enjoy your company.

And here are some things you can say:

"I've been praying for you."

"I've been thinking about you and if there is anything I can do, call me anytime."

"I'm going to bring you lunch or supper tomorrow."

"I'm going to drive your car pool this month."

"I'll take your children to a movie this afternoon."

"I'm bringing you a book I think will help."

"I'll take you to the doctor this week."

"I'll come keep you company so your wife can get her hair done."

Sign me — Coping

Dear Coping: Thank you for a letter that lays it on the line. Some people need only to be told — and sister, you told 'em.

There's A Way

Dear Ann Landers: I live in Springfield, Illinois, and I'm struggling to keep body and soul together. My husband (age 29) left me with three little kids. We were divorced ten months ago and the court ordered him to pay \$140 a month child support, but I haven't received a dime in five months and I don't know where he is.

I work in the shipping department of a warehouse and keep barely enough to keep a roof over our heads. If it weren't for a kind neighbor who takes care of my two youngest kids, I'd be sunk.

Everyone says I should track down my ex-husband and make him pay up. He is a mechanic, has always made good money and is never out of work. But how can I find him? Any suggestions will be deeply appreciated. — Tired

Dear Tired: Call the Illinois



ANN LANDERS

Department of Public Aid, which is listed in your phone book. (Other states have corresponding agencies.) The "tracking service" will cost \$20 but it's worth it. The IDPA contacts relatives, creditors, former employers, the union, the automobile registration department, unemployment agencies and the Department of Labor.

If they still can't find the skipper, they will enlist the cooperation of Social Security, the Internal Revenue Service, the Defense Department and the Civil Service Commission.

Once he is found, the Illinois Department of Public Aid will

take legal action against him or you can get your own lawyer.

Too many wives give up because they don't realize they have alternatives. The rat goes merrily on his way while his family gets the neck of the chicken and the rumble seat ride.

CONFIDENTIAL to Wanted — Your Definition Of A "Reformer": A reformer is a person who has the uncomfortable feeling that somewhere, someone is having more fun than he is.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Anne Bombeck

Saccharin Withdrawal

If you don't want to read sad stories today, then skip this one. Mine is the story of a million women who once were happy in their lemon-scented houses, raising their kids, smelling their laundry, and hitting the Sara Lee every couple of hours.

Then one day I was out on the playground reading the American Journal on Tooth Decay when a sleazy-looking woman sat down beside me and said, "Hey kid, wanta try a Diet-Rite ruler?"

"What is it?" I asked, my eyes wide with innocence.

"It'll make you thin," she said. "Just take one sip. Go ahead. It won't hurt you."

"How much does it cost?"

"Hey, no problem," she smiled. "It's on me. If you like it, I'll be back here tomorrow with another six-pack."

It's an old story. Within a week, I had developed a real Diet-Rite habit. I had it with my lunch. . . in the evening with popcorn. . . on the airlines. . . on picnics. It made me feel good. (Especially, the cans of cola cut with lemon.)

One day my husband said, "I'm worried about you. You look good. Are you taking too good care of yourself?"

"Don't worry about me," I said. "I've just lost a few pounds. I'll pig out at Christmas. You'll see."

But Christmas came and went and the Hub continued to drop off.

Then, last week, I went to the store and a fear gripped me that nearly stopped my heart from beating. The shelves were stripped of low-calorie drinks. There was none to be had. I rushed to the cashier. "Where are the diet drinks? The Tabs. . . The Pepsi Lights? The Frescas?"

"Where have you been?" she asked. "There's a ban on saccharin. The Food and Drug Administration has taken it off the market because it's bad. It's cold turkey for you."

I shoved her aside and ran out into the street, not daring to believe what I had heard. I can't diet by myself. I'm weak. There was only one course left for me — back to the playground.

It didn't take me long to find my contact. She was humming. "You put a little lemon taste in and take out half the calories."

"You've got to help me," I said hysterically. "They've taken all the diet soft drinks off the shelves in the supermarkets. I can't go back to being fat again, do you understand? I can't do it."

She snatched my face. "Get hold of yourself. Here, this will tide you over." I gave her a buck in exchange for a brown bag that concealed a can of cola. Feverishly, I flipped the top off and took a drink. Then I spit it out. It was pure sugar!

May my blubber be on the Food and Drug Administration's conscience.



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You automatically take the leadership role today. It happens so naturally they'll not only follow you — they'll admire your skill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are shifting today. The pieces of something important are falling into place. If you lock in on it, success is virtually assured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are both a good teacher and a receptive student today. You'll gain knowledge and you'll impart it to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Scrutinize your business involvements with extra care today. You could discover several avenues of profit you've been overlooking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a back seat in joint ventures today if you see your counterpart has things under control. You do better as an advisor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Industriousness, coupled with the desire to do a good job, will yield larger-than-usual rewards today. Take pride in your endeavors!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The impression you make will be favorable and lasting today. This comes about because of the unique way you operate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons you feel responsible for can consider themselves lucky today. You do things for them they couldn't accomplish on their own.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People you've forgotten for a long time may suddenly pop into your mind today. Getting in touch with them could prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your material prospects look very encouraging today. Pay attention to all those irons in the fire. Any one of them could get hot!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use the same tactics and tech-

niques that you recently found to be successful. You'll find them applicable to your present problem.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a surprising day. People who have your interests at heart want to do things for you. Accept favors graciously.



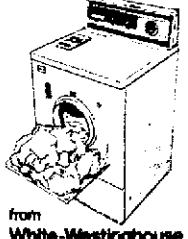
Your Birthday

April 12, 1977

It's to your advantage this year to join organizations where you can broaden your circle of associates. The more contacts you have, the greater your chances of success.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		11	
♠ 8 3 2			
♥ Q 7 4			
♦ A 6 2			
♣ 9 6 4 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 9	♠ J 10 6 4		
♥ J 10 9 6	♥ 3 2		
♦ Q J 3	♦ 10 8 7 4		
♣ A Q 7 2	♣ 8 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K 7 5			
♥ A K 5			
♠ K 9 5			
♣ K J 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	2 N. T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Confucius might have said, 'He who plays too fast to trick one is likely to lose both time and money.'"

Jim: "In other words, you should plan your play at trick one. If you do plan it properly you can usually play rapidly from then on and make a lot of close hand."

Oswald: "South wasted no time at all in winning the heart lead with dummy's queen and

leading a club to his ten. West took the queen and was mean enough to abandon hearts and lead the queen of diamonds."

Jim: "Now, South was ready to think, but all thinking from this point on was going to be a waste of time. He did duck the diamond in both hands, but West continued that suit."

Oswald: "South won in his hand and led his jack of clubs, but West put the ace right on that jack and led his last diamond."

Jim: "Ten minutes later South had been set one trick. Just five seconds thought at trick one. South would have won the heart in his hand, led the king of clubs and been sure of two club tricks and his contract."

Ask the Jacobys

A Maine reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one spade opening with:

♠ K X X X X ♦ A X X X X ♠ J X X X X ♣ X X X X X

The correct response is two spades. One notrump is a very bad second choice.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Tastes Best Served Hot

Like a soufflé, Yorkshire pudding must be served the moment it comes from the oven.

Popovers, too, taste best when served as soon as they are baked, but they may be reheated.

Plan Area Meetings

WATERVLIET — Past Matrons club of Watervliet Chapter 232, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Rogers.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

GOBLES — Gobles Senior Citizens will meet for a potluck dinner at noon Thursday, April 21, at the Gobles Presbyterian church.

All senior citizens of the area are invited.

Members will elect a president during the meeting.

LAWRENCE — Lawrence Parents group will meet Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the high school library.

All parents are invited. A babysitting service will be provided.

For Girls On The Go



WORK OR PLAY: For school days or leisure time these outfits are just right for young girls on the go. At left is a sporty bibbed "citypants" jumpsuit with boldly striped turtleneck. Right is a blushing pink cap sleeve jumpsuit featuring elasticized waist that ties at the front for even more fashion pow.

Dr. Lester Coleman

Does a bedtime snack interfere with a good night's sleep? I insist that my husband's problem is that he overloads his stomach and then burps his way through the night. — Mrs. L.E.R., Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.: There are some who insist that they can get a good night's sleep only after a hefty sandwich and a glass of beer. There are others who are disturbed all night if they eat one cracker and a glass of warm milk.

Almost everyone knows by past experience whether or not they should take any food at all shortly before going to sleep.

In general, I think it is not wise to overload the stomach with food before going to bed.

People who have a hiatus hernia (there are many who do) will be particularly distressed by undigested food which gets caught in the pocket of the hernia.

A reasonably light snack taken about an hour before retiring should not cause any distress.

If your husband "burps his way through the night" it's obvious that his indulgence should be reduced or eliminated.

There are some special medical conditions, such as a stomach ulcer that must be catered to by a small intake of food and antacid drugs. Many such patients are awakened during the night with abdominal pain that can be relieved by drinking some milk with crackers.

Unless one learns by past experience about the amount and the character of food they eat, they can only expect a repeat of their discomfort.

Whenever I catch a cold the glands in my neck become swollen and stay swollen for a long time, sometimes until the next cold. Why doesn't the swelling go down and why don't the glands disappear completely? — Miss B.B.T., Idaho

Dear Mrs. T.: The lymph gland system is the most remarkable protective device that the body has against infections. The body always has glands. The only time they are enlarged is when they are inflamed and swollen.

The glands in the neck are the body's protection that keeps bacteria from extending from the tonsil area down into the chest. Glands in the groin may become enlarged when an infection of the toe is present. These glands prevent extension of the infection into a distant area. The same is true of glands in the armpits.

Glands sometimes do remain hard and enlarged long after an infection of the throat disappears. This should not be a source of concern.

LOW CALORIE TOPPING — Top canned cling peach halves with a cream made by blending dry cottage cheese with a little salt and some grated lemon or orange peel for a low calorie, nutritional dessert.

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Workshop To Cover Activities For Aged

Representatives from Lake Michigan college, Herrien General hospital, Claremont nursing home in Benton Harbor, and Shoreham Terrace in St. Joseph will hold an "Activities for the Aged Workshop" on Wednesday, April 27, on the LMC campus, Benton township.

The program is designed for health care facility administrators, activity directors, nurses,

volunteer directors, and volunteer workers. According to Jim Fent, LMC director of continuing education and extension services, the workshop will be open to all those interested in the care of the aged, including private citizens who may have one or more aged people in their households.

The one-day workshop will

start at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. The registration fee of \$15 includes lunch.

Program topics and speakers are: volunteers (recruiting, orienting, training, and maintaining), Margaret Bartussek, director, Retired Senior Volun-

teer programs, Lansing; movement education activities, Dr. Ruth Davis, health and physical education department, Western Michigan university; and music therapy, Dr. Robert Unkefer, department of music, Michigan State university.

Also, horticulture therapy, Alice Burlingame, Birmingham, Mich.; horticulture therapy consultant; and a panel discussion by Margorie Montgomery, director, adult services, YWCA, St. Joseph, Leah McCrone, director, volunteer services, Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and Roger Newman, activity director, Shoreham Terrace, St. Joseph.

Workshop planning committee members include Betty Rensberger, Berrien General hospital; Ruth Hall, Claremont nursing home; Roger Newman, Shoreham Terrace, and six LMC faculty members and administrators. In addition to Fent, LMC committee members are Dr. Dorothy Leader, as-

sociate dean of health sciences; Lorraine Guild, assistant professor of reading; Don Alsbro, assistant professor of physical education; Liz Miller, physical education instructor; and Dr. Charlie Field, dean of continuing education and community services.

Additional information about the workshop and registration forms can be obtained by telephoning the LMC continuing education office at 927-3571.

Death Is Topic At Coloma High

COLOMA — "Dealing with Death," the sixth and final Insight film, will be shown at Coloma high school, Thursday. It begins 7:30 p.m.

There will also be a panel discussion on the topic, according to a program planner. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

The Insight film series started last November and has dealt with such issues as divorce, drug and alcohol abuse and family discipline.

The series is sponsored by the Coloma area Ministers association, Coloma Jaycees and Jayceettes, the school's Parent Advisory committee and the Coloma school system's counseling department.

The panel for "Dealing with Death" will be comprised of two school counselors, Miss Pat Ward and Miss Frances Bigda; Rev. Carl Hausermann, Coloma

Blame Interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio interference prevented the crew of a KLM Airlines 747 jumbo jet from hearing essential control tower instructions moments before it collided with a Pan American 747 on a Canary Islands airport runway, The Washington Post says.

U.S. investigators who are studying tape recordings from the wrecked planes and from the control tower have made that discovery, the newspaper said in its Saturday editions.



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Royalton Permits Worth \$262,770

Nine building permits for an estimated \$262,770 in construction were issued during March by William Nace, Royalton township building inspector.

Permits were issued to:

- Jerry Lavenood for construction of three homes in the Wentland/Wonderland subdivision, costing \$62,000, \$48,000 and \$58,000.
- Garey Roofing Co., to reroof the club barn at The Pond's subdivision, \$875, and to reroof Linden drive, \$885.
- Thomas J. DeRose for construction of a house in Hidden Acres subdivision, \$38,000.
- Joseph Glavach for construction of a house on Miners road, \$34,000.
- William Damaske for construction of a house for Gertrude Surch on Tilly road, \$20,000.
- Robert Cardron for construction of an office for Landaflo Landscape Enterprises, Scottsdale, \$1,000.

WMU Cites 129 Area Students

KALAMAZOO — A total of 129 students from southwestern Michigan attending Western Michigan University here have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Students receiving all A's were:

Christine Fleischmann and **Celia Tutton**, Benton Harbor; **Linda Rennhaek**, Vicki Wood and **Linda Pierce**, Coloma; **Susan Kroy**, Gallen; **Ronald Dunkel**, New Buffalo; **Jeanine Burnham**, Linda French, Deborah Linger, and Lori Steinbauer, Niles; **Maria Juakakis**, Sawyer; **Jeffrey Caple**, and **Jeffrey Huebner**, Stevensville; **Sherri Reid**, Union Pier; **Susan Steffens**, Watervliet; **Michael Towe**, Dowagiac; **Linda Blowers**, Marcellus; **Amy Pachay**, Decatur; **Janet Buis**, Gobles; **Donald Landeck**, and **Marie Pudolski**, Grand Junction; **Charles Christensen**, Paw Paw; **Robert Post** and **Delores Eagleson**, South Haven.

Other students receiving between a 3.5 and 3.99 grade point average were: **Allegan county**

Allegan — Rebecca Simkins and Richard Galecki.

Pullman — James Shelton.

Saugatuck — Debra Hopper.

Berrien county

Benton Harbor — Sara Ann Browning, Karen Clark, Rosanne Conrad, Julie Hodge, Theotis Hurse, Susan Wendt, Algirdas Ambutas.

Berrien Springs — Roberta LaPointe, Katherine Ellis and Lawrence Dow.

Bridgman — Elizabeth Berndt, Peggy Weed and Mary Worley.

Buchanan — Jane Dairymple and Denise Mosier.

Coloma — Mary Borah, and Jeanne Miller.

New Buffalo — Brian Pahl, Linda Pahl, Jewell Richards, Robert Trainor.

Niles — F. Lynette Armitage, Gwen Beehler, Joan Marie Durm, Elizabeth McCarthy, Cindy Peacock.

St. Joseph — Kevin Gast, Richard Hemmerling, Jerome Kuhn, Denise Barowicz, Jeffrey Brittan, Wendy Cowan, Dan Ernst, Heidi Guldun, Jill Hadley, Elizabeth Lindenfeld, David Maki and June Naffziger.

Stevensville — Diane Penn, Robert Eversole, Mary Gebhard, Kent Goetz, Ernest Hicks, Jennifer Huebner and Nancy Wilke.

Union Pier — Robbie Robinson.

Watervliet — Douglas Baiers, Mary Ann Lord, Paula Schmalz.

Cass county

Cassopolis — Julie Rosser and Barbara Veneziano.

Dowagiac — Deborah Utrup and Rodney Schpok.

Edwardsburg — Nancy Law, Marcellus — Joy Ben-tenhause, Joseph Mater and Beth Parker.

Van Buren county

Bangor — Susan Green.

Bloomington — Catherine Howe and Stephen Royal.

Decatur — Mary Brockhuizen, Robert Dick, Leonda Kessinger, Elaine Knocha.

Gobles — Michael Evans and Beth Brindley.

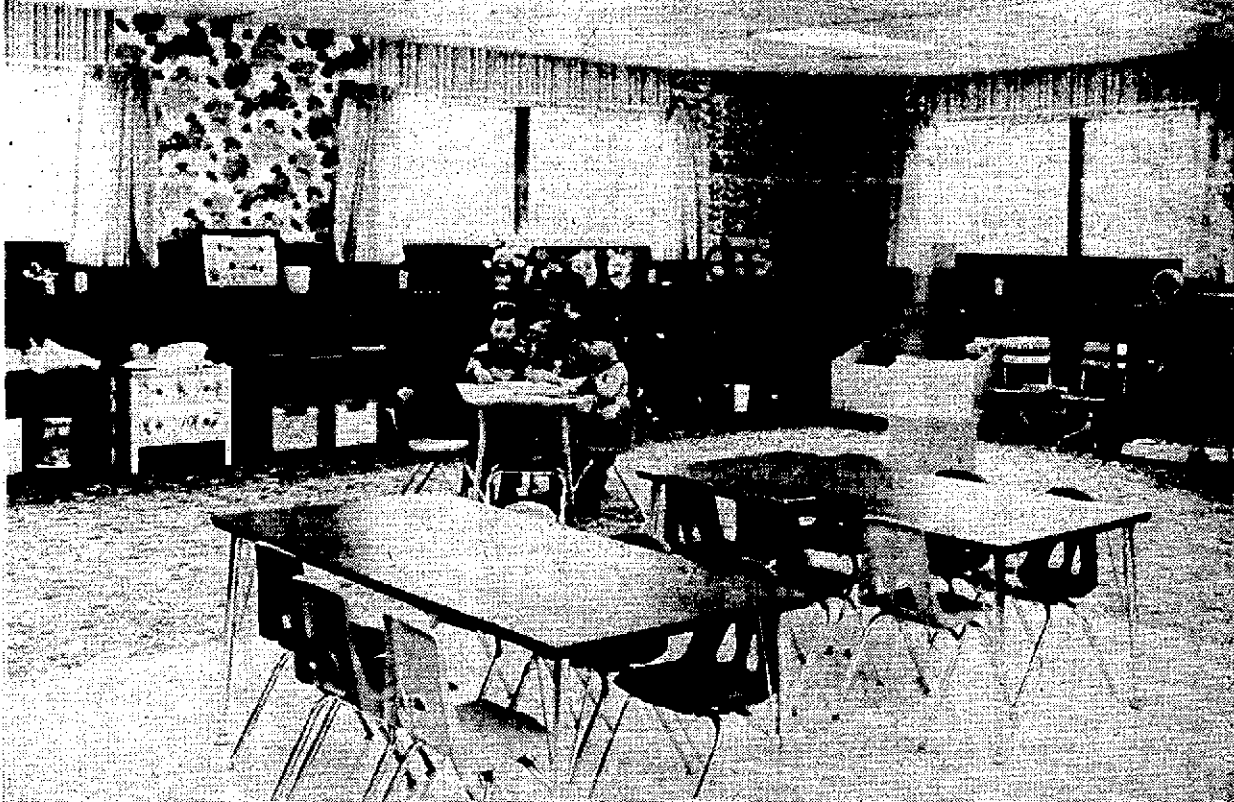
Hartford — Denelle Duncombe, Sarah Jackson, John Lapan, Debra Smith, Michael Smith.

Lawrence — Christopher Carpy, Patricia Field, Thomas Hemingway, Barry Sisson.

Mattawan — Michael Hartigan, John Bowman, Steven Manning, Douglas Smart, Michael Thompson, Barbara Grashorn.

Paw Paw — Terry Blakely, Shawn Denning, Gail Lucht, Martha Gray, Kathy Niewick, Lee Ann Spletzer, Marcia Ritchie, David Vesey, Lisa Yuk.

South Haven — Cheryl Brzezinski, Terry Hunt, Sallie McGoff, Charles Palanca, Cheryl Stoltzner, Barbara Taylor.



NURSERY SCHOOL MOVES: Tiny Tots pre-school nursery of South Haven has moved to new quarters on 73rd street south of Phoenix road. Owner Mrs. Fred (Sandra) Laminlin is pictured in play area with son Jon, 4 (left) and Owen Ridley, 3. Nursery was previously located at Mrs. Laminlin's home. She said expanded quarters will allow nursery to offer programs for three-year-old children, in addition to four- and five-year-olds. (Tom Renner photo)

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Warnke Sees SALT Failure Costly For U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Warnke, the United States' chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), says failure to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union would force this country to spend additional billions of dollars on defense.

"Unfortunately, that is the situation if we don't come up with an effective arms agreement," Warnke cautioned in an interview Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" television program.

Warnke, whose nomination to the job by President Carter was narrowly confirmed by the Senate, was guardedly optimistic that agreement would be reached even if it required a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

TALMADGE DIVORCE

MCDONOUGH, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's ex-wife, Betty, has been awarded the couple's home in Lovejoy, Ga., pending a property settlement in their recent divorce. The divorce decree had granted both Talmadge and his former wife use of the Lovejoy mansion but restricted use of the Washington condominium to the senator.

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AAA				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A				X	X	X	X	X	X		
B		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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D				X	X	X	X	X			

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SUNDAYS: NOON TO 5:30 P.M.

Student Attitudes Test Is Under Fire



PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL SNAP US: Giant Easter bonnet is the center of attention on New York's Fifth Avenue as thousands of people promenaded in the annual Easter Parade Sunday. Outlandish hats and other novel costumes kept shutterbugs snapping under sunny skies as temperatures reached into the 50's. (AP Wirephoto)

He Writes Textbook For Janitor Class In College

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Griffin says he used to hang around with the janitor when his high school teachers kicked him out of class. Now he has written a custodian's textbook and teaches janitors at South Seattle Community College.

"Honestly, how I got into it was when I was in high school. They used to kick me out of class," said Griffin. "I was kind of slow. I just didn't adapt very well to the educational system." Griffin, 27, has written a 350-page "Comprehensive Custodial Training Manual," and teaches an eight-week class at the two-year school on how to be a janitor.

"The janitor always used to be thought of as the guy who swept the floor," Griffin said. "That's changed. There's so many surfaces that they have to take care of now and a lot of governmental regulations they've got to know, like in food processing."

His textbook contains such headings as: "Lesson 5. Dusting. What is dust? What is dusting? How do we dust a room? Dusting venetian blinds. Dusting very high or low areas."

It contains such wisdom and philosophy as: "Any good battlefield general will advise that knowledge of

the enemy is essential. And dirt is the enemy."

Griffin says his class is not easy.

"I mean, we get right down and scrub baseboards and stick our hands in toilets and climb ladders."

Graduates get a certificate and usually a job paying not much more than the minimum wage.

"They look at it as, you know, 'I can't get a job as anything else, so I'll be a janitor,'" Griffin said. "We try to change that. We try to have them look at it as a stepping stone to the future. I mean, every place has to be cleaned, right?"

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A controversial test that examines students' attitudes is being revised, asking more questions about math and English and fewer about whether the students would throw rocks in a protest or sniff glue if their friends did.

But some parents, legislators and the American Civil Liberties Union still say the state has no business probing students' innermost feelings.

The current test, given on a voluntary basis to students in the fifth, eighth and 11th grades, asks such questions as whether they would throw rocks, sniff glue, shout down an unpopular speaker or smoke marijuana. It also seeks their attitudes toward other races and religions.

Recent results have shown that positive attitudes toward school drop after the fifth grade, that 11th graders are more self-confident than students in lower grades but less tolerant of other races, and that fifth and eighth grade students are less tolerant of other religions.

Some of the questions will remain in the revised test, which will be mandatory next fall unless a parent excuses his child. Questions dealing with attitude or behavior will drop from 80 per cent to about 40 per cent, and more emphasis will be placed on testing math and

reading skills, said Dr. J. Robert Coddiron, who heads the testing program for the state Education Department.

"You cannot separate testing of attitudes and knowledge in determining the kind of result you're going to get in educating a child," he said in defense of retaining some of the questions.

"Kids are going to interact and develop thoughts and

feelings about one another. That will determine to a large degree what they get out of the learning process," Coddiron said.

But state Rep. Lee Taddonio said the changes do not change his plan to seek elimination of the tests.

"This indicates to me that the Department of Education has gotten into teaching of values versus the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic," the Republican legislator said.

He said values should be taught in the home.

Thomas Menaker, a Harrisburg attorney and president of the state's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group might file suit to stop the test.

The examination is called an Educational Quality Assessment test, and is given each year in one third of Pennsylvania's 505 public school districts.

The testing began on a voluntary basis in 1968, became mandatory from 1974-76 and was made voluntary again in the current school year.

The test is designed to show statewide trends and to compare school districts and individual schools.

"If parents want to know how well their schools are doing, that information is now available," Coddiron said. "Local school people have the informa-

tion, and they know how their schools compare with those with a similar environment or type of community."



GERALD FORD
Golf On Agenda

Regional Primary Voting Proposed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Gerald Ford thinks Michigan ought to keep its presidential primary, but he's not so sure every state in the union should have one. The former president, during a weekend visit to his hometown, suggested that four to five regional primaries — held on different dates and covering several states at once — would be better than holding separate primaries for each state. Ford's comments came at a time when Michigan's presidential primary is under heavy legislative fire because of its high cost. A move to ban the primary, which was reinstituted in 1972 after a 44-year absence, already has been approved by a Michigan House committee and sent along for consideration by the full House.

Sporting a tan acquired at his new home at Palm Springs, Calif., the former chief executive said he needed only about 24

hours to adjust to civilian life. He noted that within 24 hours after his term ended last January, he was playing golf in California. And golf was on his agenda this past weekend as well. Ford played a round at Kent Country Club with his half-brothers, Dick and Jim. Scores weren't disclosed, and spectators were not allowed on the course.

Saturday night, Ford and his wife, Betty, were hosts for a dinner party at a Grand Rapids restaurant. That dinner was for those who had helped raise money for a White House swimming pool during Ford's tenure. Ford, who promised to return to Grand Rapids frequently, was scheduled to leave this afternoon for Louisville, Ky. His wife was scheduled to remain in Grand Rapids another day or two.

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Car Kills 2 In Shopping Family

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 46-year-old man was to be arraigned today on manslaughter charges in the death of two small boys who were killed when a car jumped a curb in Highland Park and smashed into a family over the Easter weekend.

The two children were among 10 persons killed on Michigan highways over the weekend, according to state police.

Joe Mack Is Bill's Next Hurdle

(Continued From Page One)

tiguous to lakes, rivers or streams that continually support semiaquatic plants and contains any of 33 plant species, ranging from highbush cranberries to watercress.

The list of plants has been misunderstood, says Anderson, who stresses that the presence of cranberries would not qualify dry ground as a wetland.

"We're not talking about some obscure plant stopping the whole ship," he says.

Two Face Kidnaping Charges

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — A young mother and a 19-year-old man have been charged with kidnaping the woman's daughter from a foster home.

Van Buren County authorities filed warrants charging Judy Higgins, 20, of Bangor, and Geoffrey Gordon of Breedsville with kidnaping a child under 14. Joe Mlauckas, an assistant county prosecutor, said today issuance of the warrant in a case involving mother and daughter was unusual but the action was taken because "we have information the child was taken out of the state."

Van Buren County authorities said they believed the child, Tracy Ann Higgins, 1½, was taken to Louisiana. State law enforcement agencies and the FBI in Louisiana and surrounding states have been alerted to watch for the child.

The infant was taken from her foster home April 2. Authorities said Mrs. Higgins had visiting rights although the girl was a temporary ward of the county's probate court.

Mlauckas said the girl originally was removed from her own home on grounds of "child abuse and neglect."

Two Ships Grabbed

(Continued From Page One)

guarded and small craft prevented from approaching it.

The Antanas Snechkus, a transport refrigerator ship, acts as a support ship to fishing ships, a Coast Guard spokesman in New York said.

He said it was the first time that the Coast Guard had taken control of a nonfishing Soviet ship. "We've never had one like this where we just seized the cargo. This is new ground for the Coast Guard," he said.

The Antanas Snechkus has a crew of 63 persons. It was built in 1974 and is home-ported in Klaipeda, Russia.

The Coast Guard has issued more than 60 citations and warnings to Soviet fishing vessels since the 200-mile limit went into effect March 1.

"We've released several of them," President Carter said of the Soviet ships as he left Easter services in Georgia on Sunday. "But we just had to draw the line somewhere. We informed the Soviet Embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."

Electronic Tools Gone

COLOMA — The theft of \$250 worth of electronic tools from a locked auto was reported to Coloma township police over the weekend.

Guy Cheney, West Red Arrow highway, Hartford, told police the tools, including an ammeter and voltage meter, were removed from the back seat of his auto while it was parked at the Tryst parking lot, off Paw Paw Lake road sometime late Friday night.

Dead in the Highland Park tragedy were Robert White, 5, and his brother, Michael, 2. Their mother, Lucy White, 33, was hospitalized in serious but stable condition. Her daughter, Kelly, 7, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Another child, Gregory, 3, escaped injury.

The family had been shopping for Easter clothes before the accident.

"The little girl had to wear last year's coat, but Lucy wanted to buy her some new socks for Easter," said Mary Hart, Mrs. White's next door neighbor.

Police said the driver of the car had been drinking and was carrying a driver's license which expired in 1974.

The driver passed a breath test, however, and he told police the accident occurred because he was trying to avoid a car that pulled out from the curb just as another boy was crossing the street.



EGG HUNT: Estimated 1,000 youngsters from Coloma - Watervliet area wasted no time Saturday in collecting 6,000 eggs hidden over three and a half acre site in Coloma in first Easter Egg hunt staged by Coloma

Downtown Merchants association. Association spokesman said eggs were gone in less than five minutes. Hunt was held on site known as Badt's Square in Coloma and was for youngsters 10 years of

age or younger. Gene Rennhack, event chairman, termed hunt "tremendous success." Eggs were candy with exception of special plastic eggs containing prize certificates. (Cliff Stevens photos)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Evalyn Hopkins

Mrs. Evalyn Hopkins, 73, of 888 North Park road, Benton Harbor, died Sunday morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 13, 1903, in Benton Harbor. She and her husband, Gaylord, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Feb. 19, 1977.

Her husband survives along with a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Burger, Eau Claire, a son, James, Eau Claire; her step-mother, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Coloma; three brothers, Elmer Fowler, Sherwood, Mich.; Richard Fowler, all of Benton Harbor; five sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Strassburg, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Mildred Stafford, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Paul (Lula) Charette, Detroit, Mrs. Virgil (Rosalyn) Beason, Lansing, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Kalamazoo; several step brothers and sisters; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Friends may call beginning at 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. The family suggests memorials may be given to Michigan Heart association.

Helene Grohs

Mrs. Helene Grohs, 78, of 5963 Bonanza drive, Stevensville, died Sunday afternoon at her home.

She was born Dec. 12, 1898, in Germany.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kurt (Kathie) Hartung, Stevensville; a son, Helmut, Bastian, Hamburg, West Germany; and two grandchildren. Her husband, Max, preceded her in death in 1944.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Oakridge Baptist church, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery. Memorials may be made to the church. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at Kerley and Starks funeral home.

John Mansueto

John Mansueto, 67, of 4188 First street, Stevensville, died Saturday evening at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

He was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Italy, coming to this community in 1946 from Chicago. He was a building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Annette; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Beach, Livonia, Mich.; Miss Arlene Mansueto, El Segundo, Calif.; Mrs. Roger (Joanne) Bahr, Stevensville; two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Arcongo, Italy, Mrs. Alfred (Antoinette) DiMonte, Naperville, Ill.; a brother, Anthony, Elmhurst, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church where Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Liturgical prayer service will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Day-Florin chapel of Florin funeral service where friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening. Memorials may be made to the Berrien County Cancer service.

Mrs. Pearl Stein

Mrs. Pearl Stein, 79, of 5201 S. Parkside, Chicago, Ill., died at 1:30 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. She was

born June 14, 1897, in Warsaw, Poland.

Surviving are two sons, Sam Stein, Chicago, Ill., and Milton Stein, Glenview, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Seymour Samson, Chicago and Mrs. Irving (Alice) Rosenberg, Sodus; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home. Burial will be in Shomer Hadas (Chevra) section, Waldheim cemetery, Chicago.

Arthur Hafer

Arthur R. Hafer, 63, of 2618 Thayer drive, St. Joseph, died Saturday afternoon at Lyla Post hospital, Battle Creek.

He was born Feb. 2, 1914, in Benton Harbor. He was a salesman for various meat packing companies.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Marlys) Felner, St. Joseph; two sons, Terrance and Bruce, both of St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Henry (Dorothy) Witt, Bridgman; and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Hafer, Bridgman.

He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Day-Florin chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Bridgman. Memorials may be given to St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

Mockridge Rites

Funeral services for Carl Ellis Mockridge, 64, of Box 122, Riverside, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery, where military rites will be conducted by VFW Post 1137.

Mr. Mockridge was born July 20, 1912, in Breckenridge, Mich., and was employed by Grootendorst Bulb Farm.

Survivors are his widow, Margaret; four gone step-daughters; a brother, Clair Mockridge, Haslett, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Vesta Catherman, L'Anse, Mich.; Mrs. Elma Root, Brown City, Mich.

Otto Hansch

Otto W. Hansch, 66, of 2553 DeMorrow circle, Stevensville, was dead on arrival Sunday evening at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 16, 1910, in Volinia, Russia, coming to this community in 1958 from West Germany. Prior to his retirement, he was a custodian at Berrien County Court house for 9 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ottilie; three daughters, Mrs. Berhold (Eldred) Fitz, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Bruno (Erika) Wendland, Bridgman, Mrs. Harry (Ingrid) Schadek, Concord, Calif.; a son, Horst, Oakland, Calif.; a brother, Rudolf, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Melanda Zoellner, Milwaukee, Mrs. Alfred (Lilli) Mattwig, East Germany; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Day-Florin chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery. Friends

may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home. Memorials may be given to St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stevensville, of which he was a member.

Atkins Rites Set

Funeral services for Claude G. Atkins, 78, of 1023 Superior street, Benton Harbor, who died Saturday will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

He was a veteran of World War I. A survivor not previously mentioned is a sister, Lena Dodd, Vandalia.

Edna Slocum

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Edna M. Slocum, 76, 705 Red Bud Trail, North Buchanan, died at 10:35 p.m. Sunday in the Michigan Skilled Care Center, Niles. She was born April 13, 1900, in Weesaw township. Her husband, John Slocum, preceded her in death on Oct. 18, 1964.

Surviving are three sons, Kenard, Baroda, John, South Bend, Ind., Ben, Racine, Wis.; seven daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hackman, Mrs. Edward Hoover, both of Niles; Mrs. Fred Mason, Muskegon; Mrs. Carol Hackman, Quinnesec, Mich.; Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Laura Hainer, Mrs. Glenn Ridenour, all of Buchanan; 30 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Slocum was a member of the First Missionary Baptist church, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Myrtle Monk

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Myrtle Monk, 88, of route 1, South Haven, died Sunday morning at South Haven Community hospital.

She was born March 15, 1889, in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was a member of Bangor Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dorff, South Haven; a son, Conrad Moenich, South Haven; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor, after 7 p.m. this evening where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Monk cemetery.

Bill Henderson

HARTFORD — Bill A. Henderson, 76, of 208 Arbor street, Marcellus, formerly of Hartford, died Saturday morning in Lakeview Community hospital Extended Care Unit. He was born April 14, 1900, in Stone County, Ark., and was a retired farmer.

Mr. Henderson was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army and he attended the

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Keeler General Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Myrtle Owens; three sons, Alfred, Marcellus, Robert of Leachville, Ark., Frank, Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Gina) Reish, Mrs. Talmadge (Jennie) Blasingame and Mrs. Alvin (Nancy) Primm, all of Marcellus; 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Hill cemetery, Lawrence, where military graveside rites will be held by VFW Post No. 4054 and American Legion Post No. 39, both of Marcellus.

Memorials may be made to Lakeview Community hospital Extended Care Unit.

Elsie Burnell

COLOMA — Mrs. Elsie (McGee) Burnell, 84, of 2161 Cooley road, Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Benton Harbor, died Thursday evening at Pasadena General hospital.

She was born April 1, 1893, in Cassopolis. She was retired from the Whirlpool Corporation.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth King, Elkhart, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Connie (Loretta) Summerfelt, Pasadena, Calif.; six grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

The body has been cremated. A memorial service will be held at Davidson chapel, Coloma, at a later date.

Lynn Pennell

BUCHANAN — Lynn O. Pennell, 70, 511 Cecil ave., Buchanan, was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Niles Paving hospital. He was born July 16, 1906, in Oronoko township. Mr. Pennell retired in 1967 from Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan.

Surviving are his widow, the former Madra Dreitzler; a son, Phil, Orchard Lake, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Max Morris, Buchanan; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Oronoko township.

Joyce Thallas

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Joyce E. Thallas, 48, of 1068 Phoenix street, South Haven, died Sunday at South Haven Community hospital.

She was born Nov. 12, 1928, in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph; a son, James, Stevensville; a grandson; three brothers, Wilford Fezzette, South Haven, James Tebo, Bangor, Norbert Tebo, Chicago; and a sister, Norma Mullenix, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Calvin funeral home. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME 1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H. 926-6022 & 925-8741

Mrs. Charles (Annie Mae Jones) Johnson 2 p.m. Wednesday New Bethel Baptist church visitation at funeral home beginning Tuesday

Walter Williams

DECATUR — Walter T. Williams, 78, 42nd ave., Route 1, Decatur, died Friday evening at his home. He was born Jan. 11, 1899, in Jamaica, B.W.I., coming to this area from New York City, 10 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Emma Johnson; two sons, Walter and Robert, both of New York City; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call. Burial will be in Harrison cemetery.

Johnson Rites

SODUS — Funeral services for Mrs. Charles (Annie Mae) Johnson, 56, of route 1, Box 157-E, Townline road, Sodus, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the New Bethel Baptist church. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Sodus. Friends may call at the Finch funeral home, Benton Harbor, beginning Tuesday.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned is a grandson.

Joseph Elliott

DOWAGIAC — Joseph Elliott, 56, of 414 N. Front street, Dowagiac, died Sunday afternoon at his home. He was born April 19, 1919, in Dowagiac.

Surviving are his widow, the former Katherine Cumming Anglemeyer; four step-daughters, Mrs. Frances Weaver, Marcellus, Mrs. Sharon Heron, Dowagiac, Connie Lillie, Lawton and Mrs. Jonelle Harrington, Dowagiac; four step-sons, Jack Lillie, Woodstock, Ill., Joseph Lillie, Oxnard, Calif., Lonnie Lillie, Phoenix, Ariz., and David Lillie, Dowagiac; 32 step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Joe Greenway, Dowagiac; three brothers, Lewis Elliott, Blue Ridge, Texas, Arthur and William Elliott, Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

George Ciesla

FENNVILLE — George Ciesla, 71, of 6342 113th avenue, route 3, Fennville, died Sunday at his home.

He was born Sept. 14, 1905, in Poland. He was a fruit farmer. Survivors include his wife, Lawrence and Robert, both of Orlando, Fla., Gerald, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Willis, Orlando, Fla.;

Survivors include his wife, the former Bonita Casselman; his father, Bert, Bangor; five sons, Howard, Jr., Benton Harbor, James, Green River, Wyo., Lawrence and Robert, both of Orlando, Fla., Gerald, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Willis, Orlando, Fla.;

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HUNT RESULT: Steven Skupien, 10, acquires one of prizes available in Easter Egg hunt in Coloma Saturday. Certificate contained in plastic eggs scattered among eggs hidden for hunt were for prizes offered by merchants such as four and half foot stuffed rabbit held by Steven. Steven is son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skupien, 4937 Shore View, Coloma. Dressed as bunny as part of program is Linda Rennhack, daughter of program chairman.

(Ann) Moeck, Antioch, Ill.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Chappell funeral home where friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic church, Douglas, with burial in Taylor cemetery.

Ruby Williams

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Ruby Williams, 68, Middle Crossing road, Dowagiac, died Sunday at her home.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the McLaughlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac.

H. Shoemaker

NEW TROY — Howard D. Shoemaker, 52, of Box 138, Glendora road, New Troy, was dead on arrival Sunday morning at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, of an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 28, 1924, in Benton Harbor. He was a World War II, Army veteran and was employed at Bendix Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, the former Bonita Casselman; his father, Bert, Bangor; five sons, Howard, Jr., Benton Harbor, James, Green River, Wyo., Lawrence and Robert, both of Orlando, Fla., Gerald, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Willis, Orlando, Fla.;

Survivors include his wife, the former Bonita Casselman; his father, Bert, Bangor; five sons, Howard, Jr., Benton Harbor, James, Green River, Wyo., Lawrence and Robert, both of Orlando, Fla., Gerald, Florida; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Willis, Orlando, Fla.;

Kerley & Starks 983-5538 ST. JOSEPH BERRIEN SPRINGS NEW BUFFALO Mrs. Helene Grohs Wednesday 2 p.m. Oakridge Baptist church Visitation after 7 p.m. this evening Claude Allkins Tuesday 3 p.m. In the chapel

and 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Cremation will follow. Friends may call beginning at 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Carl Ellis Mockridge 2 p.m. Tuesday Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Evalyn Hopkins Wednesday 2 p.m. Fairplain chapel Visitation beginning 7 p.m. this evening

Arthur Hafer Tuesday 1 p.m. Day-Florin chapel

John Mansueto Wednesday 10 a.m. St. Joseph Catholic church Liturgical prayers Tuesday 7 p.m. Day-Florin chapel

Otto Hansch Wednesday 11:30 a.m. Day-Florin chapel Visitation after 7 p.m. this evening

Mrs. Elsie (McGee) Burnell Memorial service to be arranged Davidson chapel, Coloma

Mrs. Pearl Stein 9 a.m. Tuesday Fairplain chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL 1063 E. MAPLE BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL 5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY STEVENSVILLE

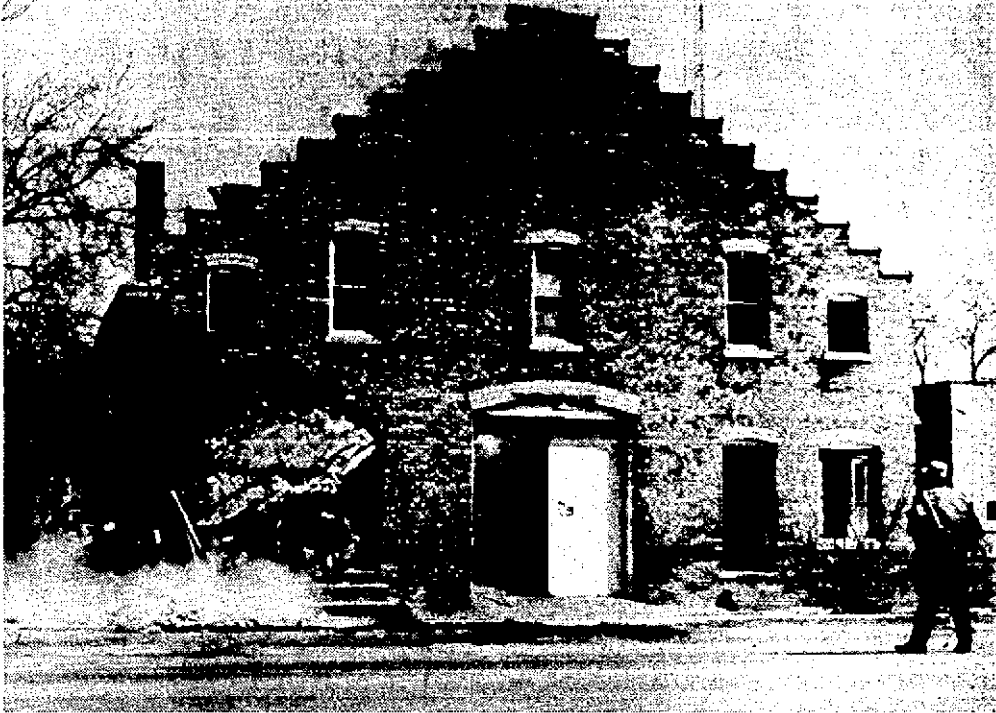
DAVIDSON CHAPEL 249 E. CENTER COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME 2506 NILES AVENUE ST. JOSEPH



WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN: Last of six buildings razed to make way for parking lot project near Cass county courthouse came tumbling down Friday. Cass county board of commissioners last May awarded \$4,365 demolition contract to John G. Yerington

Concrete Co., Benton Harbor to clear land near courthouse for construction of 143-auto parking lot for courthouse employees and visitors. Several homes among those purchased by county will be saved, with one to be used as office for sheriff's marine division



and one for use by Cass county Council on Aging. At right is front view of building, located north from courthouse on Broadway street, that once served as livery stable before it was converted to variety of other uses such as auto agency and apartment house.

Parking lot became necessary when courthouse addition and remodeling provided more office space requiring more parking for courthouse employees and visitors. (Photos by Norma Lerner and Mike McDonough)

Is Your Ford Truck's Engine Really A GM Diesel?

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' mounting legal woes prompted by outraged Oldsmobile owners who found Chevrolet engines under their hoods may be the start of a new battle for Detroit on the consumer front.

What if GM truck owners found out they were shifting gears with a Chrysler transmission, or Ford owners that their trucks were powered by GM diesel engines? Suppose Chrysler owners learned their windows are made of Ford glass, or American Motors

drivers found they're using GM steering wheels?

The automakers have been selling and buying from each other for years, just as divisions of one company share parts while maintaining an appearance of being different.

A company will use a competitor as a supplier if it is cheaper to buy a part rather than make it. That way it can keep down costs, and therefore prices.

No one gave the practice much thought, though, until an Olds Delta 88 owner in Chicago complained last month about discovering that his car had a

Chevrolet engine instead of the oft-advertised Olds "Rocket."

Embarrassed GM officials said the Chevy engines were used because of a shortage of Olds powerplants. GM added that the engines are comparable and share the GM "Mark of Excellence."

The firm's explanation contrasts with years of advertising by its divisions that Pontiac is a cut above Chevrolet, that Olds

and Buick are a grade above Pontiac, and Cadillac is tops.

Even so, GM officials said they were surprised by the rash of suits accusing the company of consumer fraud because its dealers failed to notify Olds owners that the cars had Chevy engines.

Suits against GM over the engine flap are pending in Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, New York, Connecticut and Texas.

As the nation's largest car maker, GM is the most self-sufficient when it comes to making its own components. It also is a major supplier for the other auto companies.

AMC, the industry's smallest automaker, is the most dependent on other automakers —

mainly GM — for components.

Industry analysts note AMC is primarily an assembler of cars rather than a manufacturer.

The companies, which are reluctant to talk about their dealings with one another, disclosed the following major sales and purchases:

—AMC buys GM bumpers, brakes, engine castings, diesel engines, steering systems, transmissions and catalytic converters; Ford carburetors and ignition systems, and Chrysler automatic transmissions and seat vinyls.

—Chrysler buys GM steering components, ignition systems, brakes, diesel engines and transmissions; Ford glass, and AMC plastic.

—Ford buys GM starters, lighting, ignition, air conditioning and power steering components, diesel engines, transmissions, and brakes. It is

supplied with transmissions, instrument panel gauges and frame paint from Chrysler. Ford also buys plastic from AMC.

—GM buys steel from Ford. Chrysler supplies GM with truck transmissions and emission control components.

—Chrysler buys GM steering components, ignition systems, brakes, diesel engines and transmissions; Ford glass, and AMC plastic.

—Ford buys GM starters, lighting, ignition, air conditioning and power steering components, diesel engines, transmissions, and brakes. It is

Former Berrien Woman Elected

A former Berrien Springs resident who is a kindergarten teacher in Lansing has won a seat on the board of directors of the Michigan Education association.

Alice Schinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schinkel, 409 Shawnee road, Berrien Springs, was elected as a representative from the five-county region surrounding Lansing. She will take her seat on the board July 1 as one of 38 classroom teachers who have

the responsibility for determining the program and direction of the 90,000-member teachers organization.

She is a graduate of Berrien Spring high school and received bachelor's and master's degrees at Michigan State university. She served as a teacher in Hayward, Calif., Heilbronn, Germany, and at Johnson school in Benton township before joining the Lansing school system 12 years ago. She is a former president of the Lansing Schools Education association.



ADMINISTRATOR: Robert Melbye was named Saturday to succeed Jane S. Davis when she retires May 6 as administrator of Pawating hospital. Niles. Melbye is currently assistant administrator, a post he has held since joining hospital in December, 1975.

Benton Police Say Cycle Chase Tops 100 MPH

Benton township police reported a motorcyclist was arrested early today after a chase at speeds over 100 miles and hour.

Patrolman David Nelson said the chase began when he noticed two motorcycles racing in the Fairplain Plaza lot about 12:30 a.m., and one of the motorcycles speeded out of the lot and went through a red light as Nelson pursued.

Nelson said the fleeing motorcycle went to Pipestone road, then doubled back to the Plaza and stopped near Goldblatt's. No one was injured in the three-mile chase, police said.

Booked at Berrien county jail on charges of reckless driving and fleeing and eluding police was Daniel R. Alvarez, 20, Route 2, Box 203 Long Lake road, Berrien Springs. A passenger on the motorcycle was not held, Nelson said.



ALICE SCHINKEL

Police Cars Damaged

COLOMA — A Coloma city police car and a Coloma township police car were damaged in separate accidents Friday and Sunday.

There were no reported injuries from either accident and damage to police cars was reported as minor.

Township police said a city police car was damaged about 11:55 p.m. Friday when a Coloma ambulance backed into it at the site of an emergency ambulance call just off Paw Paw Lake road, south of Lakeshore Inn. The ambulance was able to complete its run, police said.

About 1:46 Sunday afternoon, a township patrol car was hit in the rear end by a car driven by Jeffrey Humes, 19, route 4, Hardwood, Coloma, according to city police.

The accident occurred on Paw Paw street, just north of North street. Police said Humes was ticketed for failing to stop in an assured distance.

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Woven basket has non-toxic finish, Masonite bottom, Sure-lock braces, 18" x 35".

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Easy-on sheets fit 28" x 52" standard mattress. Cute nursery prints in pastel colors. Low price now!

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Top fits standard toilets. Safety strap. Deflector.

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Double lid. Flip lock. Extra roomy large sizes.

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No iron 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Patterns and solids.

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Salt full cut, 100% cotton. Bound neck, armholes.

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FLOATING FAST BREAK: These Aurora, Ind., youngsters found their fast break to be easier on flooded playground as the Ohio River flowed into low areas in the southeastern Indiana community over the weekend. Heavy flooding on tributaries caused the river to move out of its banks in unprotected areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Feminists See Pregnancy Ruling As Major Setback

DETROIT (AP) — A federal court ruling that abolished some anti-sex discrimination rules could be a disaster for the feminist movement, according to officials for women's rights organizations.

The ruling by a judge in Detroit, combined with a U.S. Supreme Court decision last year on maternity benefits, could leave women school employees with no practical legal procedure to fight sex discrimination, says one spokeswoman.

U.S. District Judge John Feikens ruled last week that the government cannot cut off aid to a school district to punish it for sex discrimination against school employees.

Feikens said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare rules for implementing Title IX of a 1972 education law, which prohibited sex discrimination in schools, were broader than Congress intended.

The judge said Title IX was meant to ban discrimination only against students in federally funded school programs. It was not meant to be used against teachers or other school employees, he said.

The decision invalidated guidelines allowing pregnant school employees to use paid sick leave, rather than unpaid maternity leave, to have their babies, according to women's rights groups.

The only other federal law defining pregnancy as a temporary disability, making eligible for reimbursement under sickness or disability plans, was part of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. That was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court in December.

Patricia Cuzz Siles, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, said the new ruling is especially bad in light of the December decision.

The two rulings together are "going to put us back where we were before there was any women's movement, any affirmative action, anything," Ms. Siles said.

"The whole issue of maternity being a temporary disability has been completely wiped out. We are again defined by our reproductive systems... We're back to the old double standard again."

Holly Knox, director of the Project of Equal Education Rights in Washington, said the district court ruling would be damaging if it goes

Voter Proposal Touchy Subject To Republicans

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — They've backed into corners before, but Republicans seldom have found themselves in a box like the one they're in over President Carter's proposal to let people vote without registering in advance.

But then, as GOP chairman Bill Brock acknowledges, "We have a knack for taking on hard cases."

This one is really hard. If GOP leaders oppose the bill, they look like obstructionists, trying to block what Carter describes as comprehensive election reform.

Accept it, and they risk trouble in future elections and in the ranks of their own Republican minority, for that dramatically broadened voter registration would almost surely work to the advantage of the Democrats.

Arguing for the bill at a House hearing, Attorney General Griffin Bell suggested that current voter registration laws discriminate against

minority groups, the less educated and the poor by making it more difficult for them to cast ballots.

Those prospective voters are more likely to side with Democrats than with Republican candidates.

That's an issue too delicate to debate, since no politician can afford to confess that he wants anything but the broadest possible turnout of voters.

Sen. Charles Mathias, a liberal Republican from Maryland, is co-sponsoring the Carter bill, and he says it should pass even if it would work to Democratic advantage.

"If the registration of several million more Americans means trouble for the Republican party, the Republican party is going to have to do some renovating... to embrace a wider spectrum of the American electorate," he said.

Brock and the party's congressional leaders spoke at the outset as though they were supporting the bill Carter sent to Congress on March 22, but they have since pointed up their reservations.

Brock said he was talking about the objective of broadening voter participation, not about the bill Carter proposed. That distinction was lost on more than a few Republican leaders around the country, who wasted no time in protesting to GOP headquarters.

"The basic objective of increasing not only registration but participation is one that I very much support," Brock said the other day. "But this bill is the wrong way to go about it. It is an open invitation to fraud."

When the Carter bill was proposed, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. endorsed some sort of universal voter registration. House GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona went further, and forecast approval of the measure with little change and with substantial Republican support.

Baker has since expressed concern about potential abuses, and Rhodes has told colleagues there should be amendments to tighten it against fraud.

unchallenged because it leaves women few practical, legal remedies to sex discrimination.

A HEW spokesman said late last week no decision had been made on whether to appeal Feikens' ruling.

That ruling came on a case started by a complaint from a pregnant teacher in Rumco. High school counselor Susan Garrard sought to use paid sick leave last year to have her baby, contrary to provisions in her union contract.

When the school denied her request, she complained to HEW.

Snake Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several prestigious American zoos are under investigation in a federal probe of snake smuggling that involves some of the world's most rare and exotic reptiles. The probe is focusing on the allegedly illegal importation of snakes by wild animal dealers.

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IN THE HEN HOUSE: Ralph Setzler surveys his 405-foot long building which houses 36,480 laying hens. Feeders automatically run along the troughs 14 times a day to refill them. Below the troughs a conveyor belt runs eggs to processing equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

Automation Hits Egg Production

By MICHAEL ELIASOHN
Monroe Evening News

LA SALLE, Mich. (AP) — It sounds like either a nightmare or the plot of the latest Hollywood movie — being surrounded by 36,480 live, cackling chickens.

For the Ralph Setzler family, however, it's pleasant reality. Their new two-story hen house and equipment are the latest in egg production technology.

No, science hasn't developed a new method of laying eggs — chickens are still needed for that. But everything else at the Setzler & Sons Egg Farm in La Salle is new.

Eggs are gathered, washed, graded and packaged automatically, with only minimal human "input" needed.

The Setzlers previously had as many as 14,000 layers in two buildings. They still have 8,000 in one of them, with the eggs still collected by hand. The other building was converted to house the new egg handling and packaging equipment.

About 28,000 eggs are produced each day by the 36,480 chickens. On the average, the birds lay eggs five or six days out of seven.

In their new home, five birds per cage, they eat their feed out of troughs that run the length of the building, which are refilled automatically 14 times a day.

In full production, they eat about 8,000 pounds of feed a day, all of which is purchased. The water cups, one for each two cages, refills automatically.

The eight rows of cages, stacked three cages high, are on the upper level of the building. The birds' manure drops through the wire bottoms of the cages to the cement first floor.

Once a year, the manure, about two feet deep, will be removed with a front end loader and spread on the Setzler's cropland. They grow about 250 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat.

The eggs laid by the chickens roll down the slanted bottoms of the cages onto a conveyor belt. From there, they go to another conveyor belt and are brought down to the first floor machinery area.

They first go through a grader, which sorts them automatically by size. Next, they are washed in 105-degree water with a sanitizing solution, then rinsed in 140-degree water.

Several dozen eggs are candled at a time, with the persons doing the inspecting removing eggs that are cracked, deformed or contain blood spots.

The eggs are then packaged automatically in cartons, although the cartons then must be packed into cases by hand.

The Setzlers sell their eggs mostly in Monroe County to restaurants and small supermarkets. They also sell them "over the counter" at their farm four days a week.

The cost of the new egg production facility—building, equipment and laying hens?

Setzler says conservatively it represents an investment of about \$10 a bird.

DAUGHTER BORN

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — Marion Ngouabi, wife of the Congolese president assassinated March 18 in an attempted coup, gave birth to a daughter in the Brazzaville military hospital Sunday, Brazzaville radio announced.



WHAT KIND: Sign says hard hats but Mrs. Paul Geiser of Park Hills, Ky., was the winner of an Easter bonnet contest held in Covington, Ky. over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Serving The Nation

NEW CORPORAL

NILES — Marine Cpl. Hubert W. Ames, son of Ladora G. Peppers of 126 Northview Estates, Niles, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1974.

PROMOTED IN JAPAN

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Marine Cpl. Neal A. Zech, son of Aldyth M. Zech, of 113 South Cass street, Berrien Springs, and Richard R. Zech, 2394 Yankee street, Niles, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. He is a 1974 graduate of Berrien Springs high school and joined the Marine Corps in November 1974.

Crackdown Sought On CB Abuses

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Congress should reimpose fees for Citizens' Band radio licenses and use the money to police the cluttered airwaves, says a Michigan Citizens Band radio group.

The Michigan Sideband Association contends airwaves in western Michigan are almost out of control. The group reported linear amplifiers and misused power microphones are blasting many other stations off the air.

In a petition to Congress, the group wants the Federal Communications Commission to be allowed to keep the license fees. That money then would be used to hire the people needed to monitor and "correct" abuses found on the Citizens Band, the group said.

Earl Duthler, the association's president, said there are more than 20 million CBs in use. But Frank Jefferis, an aide to U.S. Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., told the group the FCC has just 400 employees to monitor all forms of communications.

Jefferis said only 100 are assigned to monitor Citizens Band. He noted the FCC is considering outlawing manufacture, sale and distribution of linear amplifiers and has won a California court conviction against a user of such a device.

Some CB operators use the amplifiers to boost power output. In many cases, the amplifiers splatter their signals over the entire CB band, association members reported.

Raymond Spence, the FCC's chief engineer, has warned that "the greatest aid CBers can

provide in cleaning up CB channels is to write your congressman for additional funds. In no other way can personnel become available for the field enforcement required by today's busy channels."

Duthler urged other CB groups to start their own efforts to alert Congress about the need for immediate action to clean up the airwaves.



Open
6am till 10pm

Breakfast
6am till 11am

2939 Niles Ave.
St. Joseph



Suicide Shatters Easter Services

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Pistol in hand and his dog at his side, Ford Dawson spoke quietly from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church while worshippers huddled in fear behind pews.

A worshipper cried, "Brother, I love you." Dawson called back, "I love you, too." Then he shot himself to death.

Dawson, 52, of Gulfport, Miss., took the pulpit during televised Easter services Sunday after he fired a shot into the air in a scuffle with an usher. He spoke for about two minutes, and then shot his dog and himself.

"He just kept looking straight at the television camera at the back of the church," said the Rev. Frank Gunn, pastor of the church. "I'm convinced he came specifically to commit suicide before live television, and I'm sure it was related to Easter."

The broadcast was halted after Dawson reached the pulpit. The shooting was not televised.

A retired Air Force major with a history of mental instability, Dawson died late Sunday at a local hospital after undergoing brain surgery, authorities said. The dog was recovering at a veterinary hospital.

Gunn said Dawson mumbled about the Resurrection "and wasn't making very much sense."

He said Dawson never pointed his pistol at anyone and never made any threats. He said he got within a few feet of Dawson and tried to get him to talk but that Dawson shot himself without looking at him or responding to his pleas.

Bob Perry, who was working with the television crew, said Dawson muttered something about the Second Coming of Jesus and "how what he was about to do was the only thing

for him and his dog to do."

Gunn said he had been preaching about the unpredictability of death moments before Dawson entered the church. He said the service was canceled.

"It would be the only thing we could do," he said.

First Flag Flown

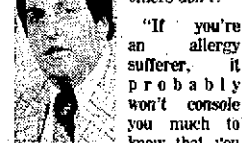
SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — The first American flag was flown at the top of Prospect Hill here, Jan. 1, 1776. Known as the "Grand Union," it bore 13 alternating red and white stripes, but had the English cross of St. George and the Scots cross of St. Andrew.

Health News . . .

ADV.

Sneeze...Sniffle...Cough And Misery Loves Company

Why can six people sleep on the same pillow, play with the same dog, eat the same food and breathe the same air that a seventh can't? Why do some suffer from allergies while others don't?



"If you're an allergy sufferer, it probably won't console you much to know that you have lots of company," says Dr. Ackerman of the Ackerman Chiropractic Center. "The Bible mentions hives, and we know that Julius Caesar suffered from allergies."

According to Dr. Ackerman, the fact that different people have different allergies proves the object itself isn't the underlying reason for the allergy. "The answer is in the body of the sufferer," he explains. "He has a low resistance to certain irritants and isn't able to throw them off as someone else does."

The powerful allies of the body that defend it against foreign substances must be maintained in good working order. The white blood cells, the lymph system, and waste-eliminating systems are all

kept in order by the nervous system.

"The nervous system starts in the brain, travels through the spine, and eventually reaches every part of the body," the good doctor continues. "As long as the spine is in its normal position, it protects the nerves. But once it gets out of alignment, the vertebral segments pinch the nerves, interfering with the messages and nerve energy that travel through the nervous system. When this happens, that portion of the body served by the affected nerves cannot function properly."

"The real cause of allergies, then, is not the allergen itself, but distorted nerve impulses. Once the cause of the interference has been eliminated, the body's natural defenses can function properly again. Eliminate the cause, and the result will correct itself from within."

Dr. Ackerman emphasized that statistics show Chiropractic to be the most effective method of dealing with nerve interference.

Dr. Ackerman maintains Chiropractic offices at 3918 Red Arrow Highway, St. Joseph. (Telephone 429-1700).

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40¢

when you buy
any size jar of
Maxim® Freeze-Dried
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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the date of the specified product, and if you request your submit evidence (three of satisfactory to General Foods Corporation). Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S. & Canada. 100¢ Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires April 30, 1978

LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

40¢

40¢



FORD DAWSON
Just Before Shooting





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THRU SATURDAY,
APRIL 16TH, 1977.
AT YOUR BENTON
HARBOR JEWEL.

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NAPIER
AVENUE

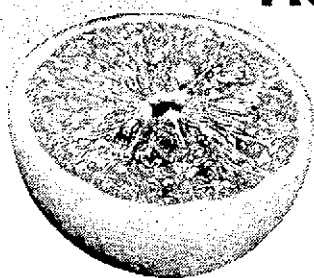
THE PICK OF THE CROP!



CALIFORNIA
Iceberg Lettuce

HEAD

33¢



TEXAS
Red Grapefruit

98¢
5 LB. BAG



Radishes

5 **\$1.00**
6 OZ. PKGS.

CALIFORNIA
Green Onions

5 **\$1.00**
BUNCHES

California Avocados

3 **\$1.00**
FOR

Zucchini Or Yellow Squash

LB. **29¢**

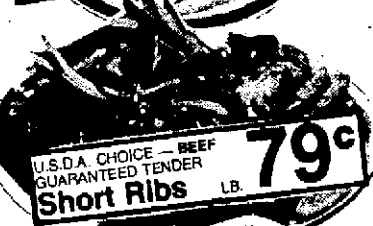
DEL MONTE
Seedless Raisins

2 LB. PKG. **\$2.39**

Save On Jewel's



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
Pot Roast LB. **89¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
Short Ribs LB. **79¢**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
BONELESS
Top Round Steak LB. **\$1.49**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
BONELESS
Porterhouse Steak LB. **\$1.85**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER

Blade Chuck Roast LB.

53¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER

Boneless Chuck Roast LB.

98¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
BONELESS

Beef Stew LB.

\$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
BONELESS

Rump Roast LB.

\$1.39



JEWEL OR HYGRADE
Meat Hot Dogs

69¢
1 LB. PKG.

CLAUSSEN
Kosher Dill Pickles
Tango Tamales

QT. JAR

88¢
69¢
LB.

HYGRADES
Stick Liver Sausage
BRILLIANT OR TREASURE ISLE
Cooked Salad Shrimp

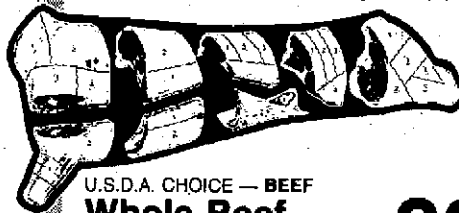
LB.

6 OZ. PKG.

49¢
\$1.09

SAVE WITH JEWEL'S U.S.D.A. CHOICE FREEZER BEEF!

Here's a great way to always have your favorite cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice beef on hand. And a great way to save in the long run, too. We're talking, of course, about Jewel's Freezer Meats... the meats you purchase in larger quantities, and have custom cut and freezer wrapped by your expert butcher. See the Market Manager, Jerry Weston, for the complete details about this wonderful way to keep your meat bill down!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Side Of Beef 250-350 LBS. LB.

75¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Whole Beef Hindquarters LB. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Whole Beef Forequarters LB. **65¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
WHOLE TRIMMED

Short Loin 10-14 LBS. LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Whole Top Round 10-12 LBS. LB.

\$1.69
\$1.39

THESE SPECIAL FLAVORS, "ON SPECIAL"!



That special dessert that'll put the crowning touch on that special meal. Those "just perfect" donuts or sweet rolls you can surprise your friends with during the coffee break. Or, those sandwich creations that seem extra special simply because they've been made with breads that were baked with the finest ingredients. At the Jewel/Burny Pastry Shop, you'll find the quality breads and pastries that can make all occasions special!

Cheese Sweet Rolls 6 CT. PKG. EACH **\$1.19**
REG. \$1.39

Country Bread REG. 69¢ 24 OZ. LOAF

"NEW" Lemon Roll REG. \$1.19 14.5 OZ. EA. **99¢**

OLD FASHIONED - REG. 79¢
Chocolate Donuts 6 CT. PKG. **69¢**

NEW Cracked Wheat
Hamburger Buns 8 ct. PKG. **59¢**



JEWEL'S SHOP & SHARE DAYS — A GREAT WAY TO EARN EXTRA FUNDS!

ALL NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AND GROUPS ARE ELIGIBLE TO JOIN!

Are you a member of a non-profit organization. Like for instance, the Boy Scouts, the P.T.A., a church group or senior citizen's association? If so, next time you have a meeting, be sure to tell them about Jewel's Shop and Share Days... a unique way for your group to earn extra funds.

1. The Head Of Your Group. Or You, Should Visit Jewel And Ask The Store Manager-All About It. You Group Head Will Sign Up Everybody In The Organization. In A Short Time, Your Group Will Be Given Personal, Identification Cards Making Them And Only Them, Members Of The Program.
2. After The Cards Are Given Out To All The Members, Your Group Will Be Assigned Its Particular "Shop And Share Days." On These Days, And These Only, Members Can Shop Jewel, And Save Their Receipts.

3. When The Period Is Over (Two Days) The Total Of All Of Your Groups Receipts Will Be Added Up. And The More Participants The Better. Because Your Group Will, In A Few Weeks, Receive A Check For 5% Of The Money Spent. Or Jewel Food Certificates Worth 5 1/2%!
4. In Other Words, If Your Group Spent A Total \$500.00 Dollars During The Two Day Period Your Group Will Receive A Check For Either, \$25.00, Or Jewel Gift Certificates Worth \$30.00.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef!

IT'S ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE... AND COMES FROM WESTERN RAISED CATTLE!

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GUARANTEED TENDER

Whole Round Steak **\$1.09** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER
FLAT & ROUND BONE

Sirloin Steak **\$1.33** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER

T-Bone Steak **\$1.75** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
GUARANTEED TENDER — SMALL END

Beef Rib Steak **\$1.65** LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
Bulk Bacon

79¢ LB.

GOV'T. INSP. — PORK — SMALL SIZE

Fresh Spareribs **\$1.09** LB.

Italian Style Sausage **\$1.29** LB.

ECKRICH

Beef Smorgas Pac **\$1.25** 12 OZ. PKG.

Sliced Bologna **98¢** 1 LB. PKG.

NO TIME TO COOK? SEE THE CHEF!



When you're in a special hurry and there's no time to cook. When guests arrive unexpectedly and you have nothing to serve them. When you're making a meal, and need an extra special side dish or dessert. Any time you need delicious foods in a hurry, visit the Chef at Jewel. And discover a complete selection of homemade favorites... ready-to-please!

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Potato Salad

69¢ REG. 75¢ LB.

FARMLAND HICKORY
Smoked Ham
OR BAKED OR BOILED
Imported Ham

Garlic Bread **\$2.98** 8 OZ. EACH

Braunschweiger or Fresh Liver Sausage **\$1.59** LB.

Amish Swiss Cheese **\$2.29** REG. \$2.59 LB.

DON'T MISS THESE BIG VALUES!



Heinz Ketchup **39¢** 14 OZ. BTL. - REG. 49¢



Tomato Sauce **17¢** 8 OZ. CAN — REG. 21¢



Elbow Macaroni **3\$1.00** FOR 14 OZ. BOX - REG. 41¢



Spaghettios **22¢** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 26¢



Light Chunk Tuna **59¢** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN REG. 69¢



Light Red Kidney Beans **4\$1.00** 15 1/2 OZ. CAN - REG. 29¢



Banquet Buffet Suppers **\$1.09** 2 LB. PKG. REG. \$1.15 to \$1.49



Sliced American Cheese **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG. REG. \$1.19

BUDGET BUYS — "EXTRA SAVINGS!"

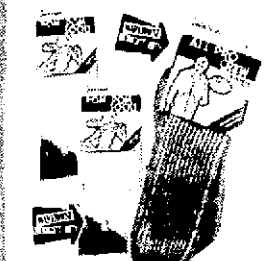
- Tide Laundry Detergent** **\$4.19** 171 OZ. BOX
- Yummy Diet Soda** **\$1.00** 12 OZ. CANS
- Cadillac Dog Food** **\$1.00** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS
- Dog Food Mix** **\$5.29** 25 LB. BAG
- Peanut Butter** **\$1.59** 48 OZ. JAR
- Strawberry Jam** **\$1.39** 32 OZ. JAR

- T.V. Time Popcorn** **79¢** 16 OZ. BOX
- Orange Juice** **79¢** 64 OZ. CTN.
- Shredded Cheese** **89¢** 8 OZ. PKG.
- Ore Ida Potatoes** **\$1.65** 5 LB. BAG
- International Breads** **49¢** 16-20 OZ. LOAVES
- Buttermilk Biscuits** **9¢** 6 CT. 4.5 OZ. TUBE

"EXTRA SAVINGS" ON MANY NEEDS!

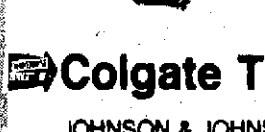


Tennis Shoes **\$4.99** PAIR



All Pro Socks **\$1.29** PAIR

Pom Pom Socks **79¢** PAIR



Colgate Toothpaste **79¢** 5 OZ. TUBE



Newborn Diapers **\$1.95** 24 CT. BOX



TRUDEAU AND FRIENDS: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau poses for pictures with Mickey Mouse and a Disneyland hostess, Susan Donald, as he visited the huge amusement park at Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. While he vacationed, his wife, Margaret, was in Ottawa with the Trudeau's three sons. There are unconfirmed reports the couple has agreed to a trial separation. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Contract Boosts Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new contract covering 330,000 of the nation's steelworkers is expected to push steel prices higher, but not enough to worry the government's inflation-watchers.

"We all know that ultimately prices must cover costs," J. Bruce Johnston, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator, said after union officials ratified the agreement with the 10 largest steelmakers on Saturday.

Retiring Steelworkers Union President I.W. Abel said the final contract negotiated under his leadership was not inflationary.

The new three-year contract provides steelworkers with an increase of 10 to 15 per cent over the current \$8.08 average hourly wage. There are also provisions for incentive pay and cost-of-living increases in the contract, which starts Aug. 1.

Hourly wages will increase 80 cents over the three years in steps of 40 cents, 20 cents and 20 cents. Incentive pay will add another dime.

Steelworkers will receive beefed-up pensions and increased supplemental jobless benefits on top of regular

unemployment insurance.

Workers will be permitted to retire early when their age and length of service total 65 and they have worked 20 years in the mills.

Those who retire early while laid off or disabled qualify for an extra \$300 a month until

they begin receiving Social Security benefits.

In addition, company-provided supplemental unemployment benefits were raised \$25, to \$125 a week for workers with state unemployment benefits, and up

\$35, to \$170, for workers no longer eligible for state benefits.

Workers with 20 years' employment will qualify for two years of supplemental benefits, double the 52 weeks now available.

Ferris Honors 52 From Area

BIG RAPIDS — Some 52 students from southwestern Michigan have been named to the academic honors list for winter quarter at Ferris State college here, according to Dr. James V. Farrell, vice president for academic affairs.

Named to the academic honors list were:

Allegan county
Allegan — Frederic Robinson, Fennville — Denise Forwalter, June Hoesche, Vicki Morehead, Russell Morse, Sheryl Sexton, Saugatuck — Cathleen Klinzok, Robert Tucker Jr., and William Wilson.

Berrien county
Benton Harbor — Judith Bokhart, Donna Forrest, Cynthia Joseph, Debra Truh, Bridgman — Deborah Jones, John Jones, Madelon McCoy, Michael Schaller, Buchanan —

Frederick Hess, Teri Manley, Kyla Newsom, Coloma — Donna Chapman, Jeffrey Humes, Charles Katje, Pamela Pethick, Galien — Denise Lockwood, Niles — Kirk Hocker, Daniel

Schuck, Thomas Stauffer, Diane Stevens, Mark Wakevainen, Gerard Wierenga, Jeffery Young, St. Joseph — Dan Fortenbacher, Mark Reed, Daniel Rohring, Martin Steinke.

Stevensville — Rhonda Avery, Susan Beran, Michael Gray, Linda Phillips, Three Oaks — Dale Geninder.

Cass county
Edwardsburg — Romana Kulesia, Michael McCauslin, Marcellus — Daniel Maxey.

Van Buren county
Bangor — Donna Dillman, Decatur — Laura Joz, Jerry Sopher, Paw Paw — John Niewiek, Laurie Poole, South Haven — Fred Brownfield, Lawrence Burns, Thomas Watson.

MALARIA KILLER

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 5,000 persons died of malaria and 30,000 others were afflicted by the disease in Thailand in 1976, the Public Health Ministry reported.

Saginaw Strike Ends

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

United Auto Workers Union has ended a strike at General Motors' central foundry at Saginaw but threatens another walkout at a GM plant in Ohio. A spokesman for UAW Local 445 said the three-year local pact was approved by more than 90 per cent of those voting. Some 3,000 members of the local struck the foundry Thursday night after company and union bargainers failed to settle on a new accord for a union-set deadline. The agreement was reached by negotiators Saturday. The plant produces engine castings for GM cars and trucks. It also makes supplies for other automakers. Meanwhile, GM faced a 10 a.m. EST local contract deadline Monday at the Delco-Moraine facility in Dayton, Ohio, where some 4,700 members of UAW Local 606 were set to walk off the job.

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Lawyers Accuse Doctors Of 'Blackmail'

By ROBERT WELER
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A dispute over medical malpractice cases has erupted into a battle, with doctors allegedly refusing to treat "gunslinging" lawyers and lawyers accusing the doctors of trying to "blackmail" them into dropping suits.

Several lawyers, who agreed to be interviewed only if their names were withheld, accused the doctors of having an "enemies list" of attorneys who handle malpractice cases.

"They figure that if you can scare the lawyers, you can get the (malpractice) immunity you want," one attorney said Sunday.

The dispute has been intensified by soaring malpractice insurance rates and a controversial mandatory state insurance program. It came to light Friday when District Attorney Joe Balfe confirmed that his office was investigating a complaint of doctors refusing to treat lawyers or their kin.

No doctor would admit having denied treatment to a lawyer or a lawyer's relative, but several said they had a legal right to do so.

"I personally do not intend to care for people who are attacking me if I can help it," said Arndt Von Hippel, a surgeon.

"If a guy comes into my office drunk, I'm not going to treat him. If a guy comes into my office carrying a gun, I'm not going to treat him. If a guy comes into my office to sue me or my buddy, I'm not going to treat him ... I'm not a public employee yet," Von Hippel said.

Dr. George Seuffert, an anesthesiologist, said: "There are certain lawyers in this town that totally terrify me ... because they're real gunslinging plaintiffs' lawyers. I've seen a couple of them work my friends over the coals."

He said there's been no organized effort to refuse treatment to lawyers who specialize in malpractice cases but that "this is a small enough town that we know who they are."

Sources familiar with the matter have described two cases they believe were particularly serious, although neither involved emergency treatment.

One involved a lawyer's child who went to Seattle for a tonsillectomy after being refused treatment here. The second case involved the wife of an influential lawyer, who said she was forced to postpone an elective operation because of the dispute.

Balfe said the matter might go to a grand jury next week but that it was uncertain what laws,

if any, may have been violated. He said the investigation centered on questions of restraint of trade and civil rights.

It was not known to what degree the doctors' opposition to the mandatory insurance program figures in the dispute.

The program was to have begun in January, but has been held in abeyance while its legality is challenged in the courts. Doctors say they oppose the program because it violates their freedom and because it would mean higher rates.



BIG MEAL: It's a close contest — which is larger, the cat or the meal? Stripes, one of four cats of the Gil Naylor family of Bremerton, Wash., eyed the 10-pound situation. Naylor solved the cat's problem by filleting the Pacific cod and eating it for dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

Defense Promises VA Trial Surprises

DETROIT (AP) — Defense attorneys are promising "some interesting revelations" as the murder trial of two Filipina nurses accused of poisoning patients at a Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor enters its third week today.

So far, 19 of the 100 government witnesses scheduled to testify have taken the stand in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Government attorneys said they are attempting to "educate" the jury on the various aspects of the case, including how the suspected murder weapon worked.

The nurses are accused of administering a powerful muscle relaxant drug called Pavulon to several patients at the VA facility. The drug can cause suffocation.

Meanwhile, defense attorneys claim that within the "cracks and crevices" of the testimony, there will be a number of surprises.

The defendants, Leonora

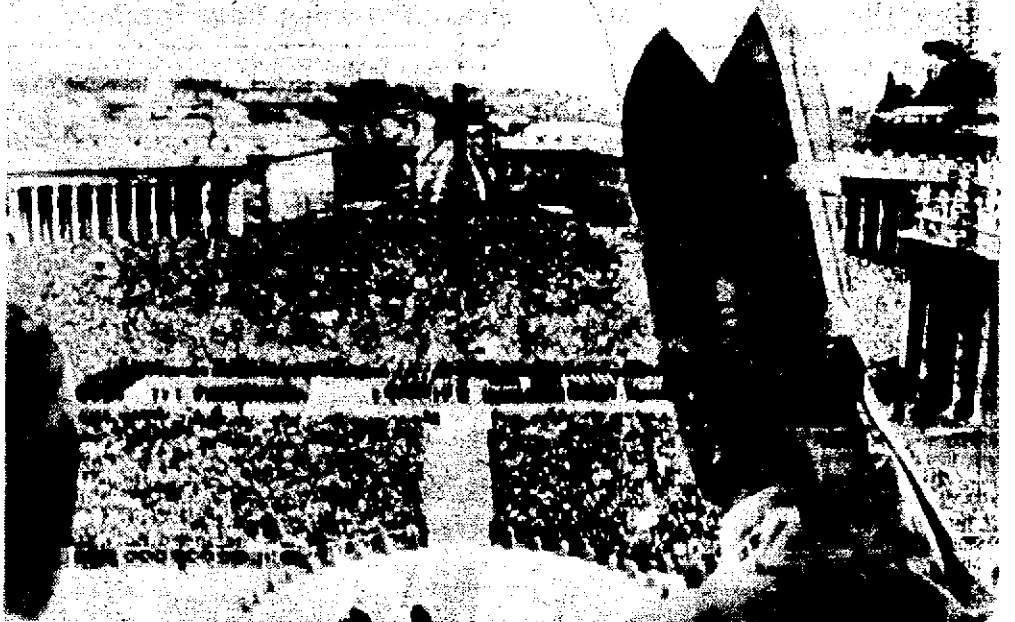
Perez, 32, Ann Arbor, and Filipina Narciso, 30, Ypsilanti, are charged with two counts of murder and seven counts of poisoning in the 1975 series of mysterious breathing failures at the hospital. They also are charged with conspiracy.

The prosecution has refused so far to outline a motive for the deaths. The two nurses deny all charges.

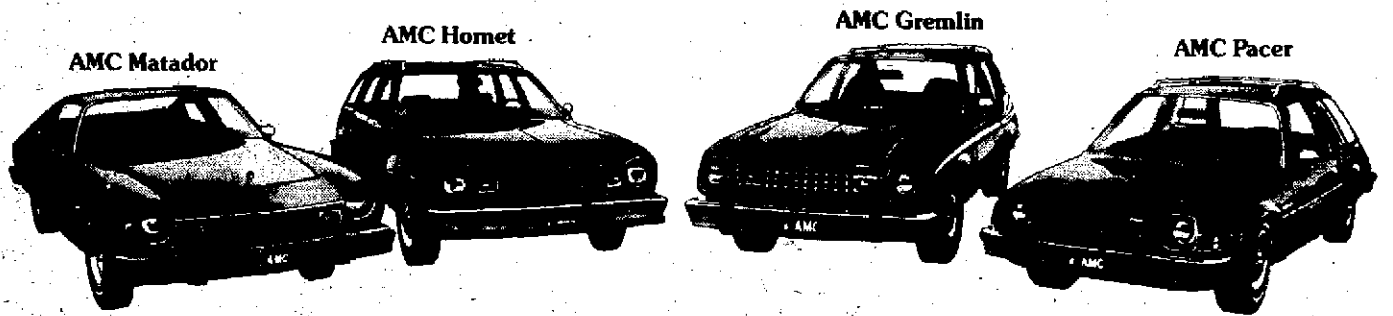
REGIONAL PRIMARIES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says a system of four or five regional presidential primary elections should be established in the country rather than the system of individual state primaries now held.

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?
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HELP LINE 927-4447 or Toll free 1-800-447-2245.



BLESSING PILGRIMS: Pope Paul VI blesses crowd of pilgrims estimated at over 200,000 Sunday morning as crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City to celebrate Easter. (AP Wirephoto)



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with factory air and get your choice of
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\$400 in travel on American Airlines.**

\$400 worth of American Tourister Luggage.†

There's a magnificent new car waiting for you at your American Motors dealer. And something great to go with it. When you buy any new Pacer, Gremlin, Hornet or Matador with factory air, you now get a choice of fabulous All American Giveaways. Choose from: \$400 in travel on American Airlines, that can take you to any of American's exciting destinations; from New York to California, from Montreal to Mexico City. Or \$400 in accommodations at any of 21 Americana Hotels, including New York, Palm Springs, Miami Beach and Acapulco. Or \$400 worth of beautiful, new American Tourister Luggage. Tourister's finest Verylite 7-piece set, in the Palomino color — most popular with both men and women.

See your American Motors dealer right away and swing your best deal on a new AMC car equipped with factory air. It's the only car on the market that comes with the exclusive Buyer Protection Plan II. This offer is good on all cars delivered between April 11 and June 10, 1977, plus all cars ordered by May 10, regardless of delivery. Fleet sales and overseas military purchases are not included.

Offer includes room only, pending space availability. Not valid December 19, 1977 thru January 1, 1978. **Travel must be completed by June 15, 1978. †Suggested list price based on 7-piece Verylite set, Palomino color.

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Carter Readies Inflation Cures

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter is putting finishing touches on his anti-inflation program after a weekend of fishing, tennis and Easter services in Calhoun, Ga., two weeks before his inauguration in Washington.

Carter got back to work today with staff and cabinet meetings and lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale.

After said Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program later this week, probably at a news conference. They said he will outline the Latin American policy in a Washington speech to the Organization of American States, also later in the week.

Carter got a warm sendoff from Calhoun, a north Georgia textile town of about 6,000, where his oldest son, Jack, 28, an attorney, heads a group of investors in a soybean elevator. After a sunrise service for the family on Jack's back porch, the Carters attended Easter services at the First Baptist Church. Pastor Bob Maddox asked "that our country might flourish as never before" under Carter's leadership.

The President told a Bible class before the Easter service: "I am close to God and I pray often and seek his guidance."

Carter's anti-inflation program is expected to include what Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal describes as labor-management committees to keep track of wage and price trends.

The committees were suggested by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who rejected Carter's proposal that labor and management give the government advance warning before increasing prices or demanding

higher wages.

Meany called pre-notification "a foot in the door" to formal wage and price controls.

Blumenthal disclosed the labor-management committee plan last month to a meeting of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Policy Forum, a New York group of business leaders, He said Carter also intends to strengthen the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Meany has urged Carter to abolish the council. It is part of the government's machinery for monitoring inflation, which took its biggest jump in 2½ years in February.

Consumer prices rose 1 per cent last month, mostly because of a sharp increase in food prices. The increase was led by a 30.8 per cent rise in the price of fresh vegetables, which was

blamed on crop damage by the severe winter.

Wholesale prices jumped 1.1 per cent in March. Some of that increase is likely to be reflected in March consumer prices, to be announced next week. Administrators

likely to touch on human rights, one of his favorite foreign policy themes.

Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of the OAS, has called for renewed efforts to establish an inter-American court of human rights.

The Carter administration has recommended cuts in aid to Argentina and Uruguay because of concern that these nations are abusing their citizens' rights. It is also holding up aid to Nicaragua, and a State Department human rights report was critical of Brazil.



President And Chum

President Jimmy Carter has a smile for 3-year-old Benjamin White as the president visited Calhoun, Ga., Saturday.

The First Family was spending the Easter weekend in Calhoun. (AP Wirephoto)

'Roots' Author Calls British Article Smear Attack

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Author Alex Haley says a British reporter's challenge to the factual basis of his book "Roots" was an "unwarranted, unfair and unjust" smear attack.

"I stand by and defend my work," Haley said Sunday as he arrived from New York for a four-day stay en route to Africa.

"I took over nine years to write my book, but I think that this reporter took less than nine days."

A copyrighted article by Mark Ottaway in the Sunday Times claimed "Roots" has "little basis in provable fact."

Ottaway was particularly critical of Haley's climactic chapter tracing his ancestry to an 18th century West African named Kunta Kinte who was seized by slavers while chopping wood outside the village of Juffure, in what is now Gambia.

Ottaway after an investigation in Gambia wrote that Haley's information came from an oral historian who was notoriously unreliable. He said Juffure was "a white trading post surrounded by white colonialization," and "insofar as the inhabitants of Juffure were involved in slave trading, it was not as victims, but as collaborators with the whites."

Haley said the man who told him the story of Kunta Kinte: "I never had the slightest cause to consider him unreliable. What am I to do but accept what he told me? There are no written records in African villages. The only thing that works in African villages is oral history."

He agreed with Ottaway that the villagers of Juffure cooperated in the slave trade, but said this did not disprove the story that Kunta Kinte was captured by slavers.

"Slave ship captains did not care about facts or agreements," he said. "They had to be filled with blacks and anybody who was accessible to kidnapping was kidnapped and taken away."

Haley said he had talked with Ottaway only once, by telephone on Saturday.

"Ottaway makes substantial misrepresentations of my statements to him in the course of our conversation," said the author, "and he makes accusations that are totally unfounded in terms of what he said I said in the book."

Haley conceded previously that "there are dozens of errors in the book." But he said none was made knowingly and that his intention was to write a symbolic history of black Americans.

"I will stand behind the fact that I did do nine years of serious research and to the best of my ability drew together what I inferred to be the most accurate information I could obtain," he declared.

The British Broadcasting Corp. showed the first three parts of the film adaptation of "Roots" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will show the remaining three episodes on the next three Sundays.

Antiwar Bombing Fugitive Arrested



DWIGHT ARMSTRONG No Resistance

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — A fugitive from a fatal antiwar bombing at the University of Wisconsin nearly seven years ago has been arrested without resistance here.

Toronto police said Sunday that Dwight Allan Armstrong, 35, was arrested on murder and arson warrants stemming from the August 1970 bombing at the UW campus in Madison, Wis.

He was taken into custody Saturday night at a coffee shop about two miles from the rooming house where his older brother, Karlton Armstrong, was arrested in 1972.

Canadian attorney Robert Kellerman said Armstrong believes police were alerted to his whereabouts by a woman friend of the man who led authorities to his brother.

Police said Armstrong had been working as a printer's apprentice and was attending night school.

Armstrong was a high school dropout in Madison when he, his brother and UW students David Fine and Leo Frederick Bart were named to the FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives.

They were accused of planting a bomb made of nitrogen fertilizer in a truck beside Sterling Hall, a five-story structure containing the Army Mathematics Research Center, a target of antiwar demonstrations.

The explosion killed Robert Fassnacht, 33, a research student at work in a laboratory unrelated to the center.

Karlton Armstrong, 30, unsuccessfully fought extradition on grounds the bombing was a political act and not a criminal act. He was convicted and is serving combined state and federal sentences of 23 years at Wisconsin State Prison.

Fine, 23, of Wilmington, Del., was sentenced in Wisconsin to seven years after being captured in California in 1972.

Bart, 28, a former altar boy from Havertown, Pa., remains at large.

Kellerman, who had represented Karlton, said he will represent Armstrong at a bail hearing Tuesday. A date for an extradition hearing will be set at that time.

Kellerman said Armstrong will fight extradition and "will apply for refugee status because he is being held for a crime that is political in character."

In Madison, Mrs. Armstrong, 50, said she had not heard from her younger son since before the bombing.

"It is a relief to know he is alive," she said.

Her husband, Donald Armstrong, said he had last seen his younger son about 24 hours before the bombing. That climaxed a series of antiwar acts of vandalism on the campus.

"It was Aug. 23, 1970," he said. "I told him we were going down to a building just for my grandson in Illinois. I asked him to mow the lawn. He was mowing the lawn when we left."

What A Trade!
LONDON (AP) — A classified advertisement in the Times of London offered to sell a diamond ring with a declared insurance value of \$27,000 for \$14,500 or to trade it for a Rolls-Royce auto.



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Johnny Can Read -- But Does He Understand It?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the quality of American education. It deals with how well today's students can use what they learn in school in everyday life.

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
Today's students have learned the traditional skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, but they often do not know how to use these abilities in everyday life.

That's the general conclusion of a series of studies by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — NAEP — a federally funded project designed to measure children's

find the meanings of words, but only 78 per cent of them could take the first three letters of a word and figure out, from the guide words on the dictionary page, where the word they were looking up would be located.

The students also were given a sample index from a newspaper and asked five simple questions to test their knowledge. Only 40 per cent answered all questions correctly in 1975, a decrease of two percentage points from 1971.

In both years, girls' achievement levels were about 5 percentage points higher than boys'.

When it came to arithmetic, the students were asked to compare prices for different size packages of rice and choose the one with the lowest cost per ounce. Only one-fourth of the students were successful; half chose the biggest box without considering the cost.

The NAEP profile of 17-year-olds was the least encouraging. "Seventeen-year-olds can read, write and compute in well-structured situations," said Don Phillips, an NAEP analyst. "But they have difficulty applying their knowledge in new situations. They don't do well on problems that require more than one step and can't organize their thoughts in writing. Indications are that 17-year-olds' knowledge levels have slipped slightly over the last seven years."

The study showed that most 17-year-olds think that they are good readers, but only half are able to read at the college freshman level; most have thought about their future jobs, but less than one-third have talked with a counselor about career plans; they support political and legal equality, but almost one-third think it is not important to vote. Only 1 per cent could balance a checkbook.

Among the studies used in preparing the latest profile were NAEP tests, conducted for the Right to Read program of the U.S. Office of Education, in 1971, 1974 and 1975. The tests involved over 4,200 students across the country who were asked to answer 86 questions. In order to be considered functionally literate, they had to give the right answers to at least 64 questions.

By this standard, about 13 per cent of all the 17-year-olds were functionally illiterate. Over 21 per cent of students from disadvantaged urban areas were functionally illiterate, as were 42 per cent of black students and 20 per cent of the students from the Southeast.

The study showed that 17-year-olds gained slightly in basic reading skills from 1971 to 1975, but virtually all the change occurred in the first three years. Roy H. Forbes, director of NAEP, said there was no significant change in overall functional reading ability from 1974 to 1975, although "some groups taken individually did improve or decline on certain types of questions."

From 1971 to 1975, the number of 17-year-olds able to read such basic things as street signs, store coupons and telephone directories increased by two percentage points. There was a gain of five percentage points among blacks and two percentage points among whites. Correct responses among males increased by three percentage points; among females, the increase was only 1.5 percentage points.

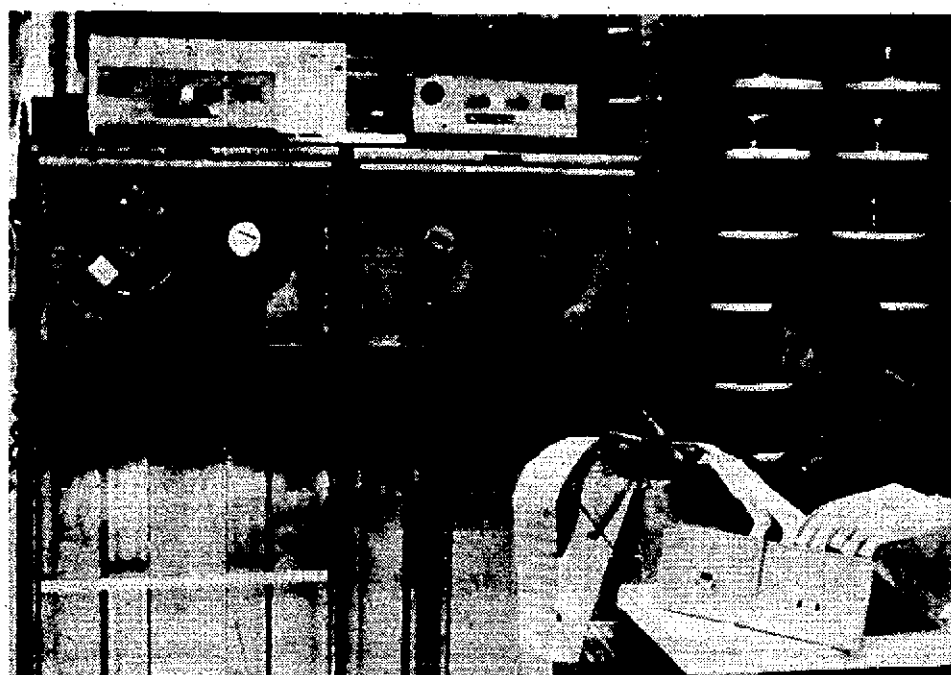
Forbes said the improvement was encouraging, but noted that the questions asked in the study "represent relatively simple reading tasks." He added: "At least one out of 10 of those students nearing the end of high school is still not able to do basic, everyday reading tasks."

Gilbert B. Schiffman, director of the Right to Read program, said: "The gap in functional reading performance is definitely closing. Particularly encouraging is the rapid improvement among those groups of students who traditionally have had reading problems. Nevertheless, a great deal remains to be done before we can claim to have eradicated illiteracy."

Other NAEP studies have found that 17-year-olds also have problems with writing, particularly if they are not specifically told what to do. They have trouble, for example, answering a job advertisement. In sample letters, most of them stated the job they were applying for and gave their qualifications in general terms, but only about one-third listed a phone number or return address to which a prospective employer could respond.

Comparisons of essays written by 17-year-olds in 1969 and 1974 showed a decrease in the proportion of coherent sentences and in the size of the students' vocabulary. The average word length in the essays in 1974 was four letters.

Next: Testing the Basics: Making a high school diploma mean something.



Survey Of Test Results

Beverly Weigman, a computer operator working at the National Assessment of Educational Progress in Denver Colo., checks computer print-outs of test results of a federally funded project to measure children's knowledge in a variety of fields. (AP Wirephoto)

First Of A Series

knowledge in a variety of fields. Educators generally agree that the concern which used to be focused on whether Johnny could read, has shifted to worry over whether Johnny understands the words and is functionally as well as technically literate.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are 23 million adults — more than 10 per cent of the population — who are functionally illiterate, unable to perform such basic skills as reading a train schedule. Recent court cases in California and New York have raised the question of whether schools, like doctors, can be charged with malpractice for failing to prepare students for adult life.

Tests are designed to measure how well students can take information they are given and use it to answer common questions involving money, nutrition and government.

The NAEP recently summarized the results of tests over the past decade to develop profiles of students at ages 9, 13 and 17. The findings were most encouraging when it came to the youngest group. Educators report that it is too soon to say whether these findings mean that the quality of education is definitely improving. But they express hope that the test scores will continue to rise as the youngsters move through school.

The study found that 9-year-olds have improved their reading and writing skills in recent years. They can read simple stories and write letters to their friends; they are tolerant of people's cultural differences and believe in an orderly society.

Comparing the results of two sets of tests, the NAEP reported that black 9-year-olds in particular increased their reading skills from 1971 to 1975. The average percentage of this group answering reading items correctly increased 4.8 percentage points in the four-year period; the increase for white 9-year-olds was 1.2 per cent.

The NAEP study found that 13-year-olds "can read, write, add, subtract, divide and multiply — if told to do so. But they don't, by themselves, use these skills to solve everyday problems."

Ina V. S. Mullis, an analyst with the NAEP and one of the authors of the latest study, said: "Compared to 13-year-olds at the turn of the century, the fact that today's 13-year-olds have a variety of skills and knowledge could be considered quite encouraging."

"However, 13-year-olds, in general, do not realize the potential uses of the skills and facts they have learned." As an example, the study noted that only about half the students could read and understand detailed instructions in order to determine long-distance telephone rates or the conditions of membership in a book club.

The study also found that 13-year-olds' knowledge of reference materials and how to use them is superficial. Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed knew that a dictionary is used to

To Study LEAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has channeled nearly \$6 billion in federal crime-fighting help to state and local governments, will undergo a study of its future, a Justice Department spokesman says.

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DON GERESY

Geresy's 788 All-Time Record

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Don Geresy used a new ball to shatter an old record Saturday night at Lakes Bowl.

Geresy, using a ball he purchased only two weeks ago, blistered a massive 788 series to establish an all-time southwestern Michigan record for individual series.

The 788, rolled in the 13th annual Mixed Doubles tournament at the Sister Lakes Bowl, broke the mark of 783 bowled by Dick Mak in February of 1966 at Gersonde's. Mak's performance had wiped out a record which had stood for 25 years — Hall Of Famer Fred Bujack's 773.

"I just bought the ball about two weeks ago," offered Geresy, 40. "And the last two weeks I've just bowled super with it."

Geresy, who lives in Stevensville, opened with a 246 game, just missed a 300 with 299 and then finished the enormous effort with

243. Geresy converted 26 of a possible 36 strikes in the series and had three splits, converting one of the splits.

Geresy, who has never rolled a sanctioned 300 before, thought he had the elusive perfect game Saturday.

He started with seven solid pocket hits in his second game and then got another X with a Brooklyn hit. His next three balls were direct pocket bangers.

That left one more "Big One" for a 300.

"I thought I had it," moaned Geresy. "In fact every one at the alleys did, too. I even got on my hands and knees thinking I had it."

"It was a solid hit but the No. 8 pin just stood solid. What happened was the No. 5 pin just carried too strong back and didn't hit the No. 8 pin."

Just missing the 300 didn't unnerve the veteran of 25 years of bowling as he took dead aim on a 800 series in his final game.

Geresy needed two strikes in the 10th and a nine-count to crack the coveted 800 barrier. He got his first strike but then was stopped by a baby split.

Geresy is no stranger to 700 series. He has 18 sanctioned 700's to his credit.

He is currently bowling in three leagues. Geresy averages 192 in a Michigan City league, 184 in the Blossom Lanes Classic league and 177 in the Twin Cities Classic league at Gersonde's.

Geresy, who was a former owner of the old Temple Lanes in St. Joseph and now works for Glamour Pool Place, took the lead in the tournament along with his partner, Joyce Coniglio. The two top the tourney with 1374 handicap. The event still has seven weeks to run.

Ironically, Mak, the former record holder, is a friend of Geresy and was present at Lakes Bowl Saturday when Geresy smashed his record.

Watson 'Chokes' In Masters Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson felt his throat tightening up.

This was not, however, the breath-quickenng, muscle-deadening sensation that is commonly referred to as "choking."

This was simply the wave of emotion that swept Watson after winning the Masters golf tournament Sunday in a shoot-the-lights-out showdown with Jack Nicklaus.

Watson fired a five-under-par 67 for a 276 total that held off Nicklaus and six other players who all moved within two shots of the lead at some time during the decisive round.

Nicklaus, starting three shots back, closed with a 66 — best round of the tournament — for 278. He appeared on the verge of muscling the title away from the others, but a bogey on No. 18 while Watson snaked in a 20-foot birdie putt on 17 settled that.

"I hadn't planned on somebody making a birdie," a dejected Nicklaus said later.

"I felt like it was one of those days where no matter how much you did right, somebody else

was doing better. The only thing was, he started with a head-start."

Others who challenged but fell back were Rik Massengale, 70-280; Tom Kite, 67-280; Hale Irwin, 68-282; Ben Crenshaw, 76-285; Jim Colbert, 74-286, and Rod Funseth, 73-286.

It is significant that Watson's victory came in the world's most prestigious golf tournament and in a duel with a man considered the world's finest golfer.

Fairly or not, Watson had been labeled a choker. The label doesn't fit anymore. He proved himself under the most stifling pressure that professional golf has to offer.

First, he had to survive a bad drive and poor second shot on the first hole to sink a testing five-foot putt for par. Then he had to keep pace with his playing partner, Massengale, with a 32 on the front side that included four birdies. Finally, after he carded his only bogey on No. 14 and fell into a tie with Nicklaus, he had to go one-on-one with the five-time Masters winner down the stretch. He came out on top.

"I feel euphoric, very up," the 27-year-old told reporters afterward, the emotion still showing on his freckled face.

The normally placid young man with the Tom Sawyer grin did admit to losing his cool once on the course. Nicklaus, playing a hole ahead, rolled in a birdie putt on No. 13 and waved a thank-you to the cheering gallery. Watson, standing in the 12th fairway, interpreted it as a "come and get me" gesture.

He even called Nicklaus on it when Jack came up to congratulate him on the 18th green. When Nicklaus explained the wave, a contrite Watson quickly apologized.

Watson got \$40,000, pushing his tour-leading prize money total for the year to \$175,185.

Nicklaus finished second here for the third time, collecting \$30,000.

Tom Watson, 540,000	70-67-67-67-276
Jack Nicklaus, 330,000	72-70-70-66-278
Tom Kite, 177,300	70-73-70-67-280
Rik Massengale, 177,300	70-73-67-70-280
Hale Irwin, 173,500	70-74-70-68-282
Ben Crenshaw, 173,500	75-71-69-69-285
Lou Graham, 170,500	75-67-73-69-284
David Graham, 170,500	67-74-72-72-285
Hubert Green, 155,000	71-72-71-71-283
Roy Floyd, 155,000	71-68-69-76-285
Ben Crenshaw, 155,000	69-75-69-71-285
Don January, 155,000	71-72-72-69-285
Gene Littler, 155,000	71-72-72-69-285
John Schree, 155,000	71-72-72-69-285



THE MASTER: Tom Watson swings his arms in the air for victory on the 18th green after winning the 1977 Masters Golf Tournament Sunday in Augusta. Watson finished with a two-stroke margin over Jack Nicklaus, who shot a final round 66. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Fails To Halt NBA Playoffs Begin Tuesday

For Bulls, Pistons

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association playoffs are here, finally, and not even a referees' strike is going to head them off.

It will be Chicago at Portland, Detroit at Golden State and San Antonio at Boston Tuesday night and Cleveland at Washington Wednesday night as the best-of-three first-round series begin. Tuesday's Chicago-Portland game can be seen on Channel 9 from Chicago.

Who will be refereeing is far less certain. The 24 members of the National Association of Basketball Referees went on strike on the final day of the regular season Sunday, leaving the officiating chores to non-union members Richie Powers and Earl Strom, referees from the semipro Eastern Basketball League and other local officials.

Under the circumstances, I thought they were tremendous," Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach said of substitute officials Roger McCann and

Paul Campbell, who worked Boston's 115-105 victory over Cleveland at Boston Garden. "They made some mistakes, but all in all, they were no different from what we've had all year."

In other regular season finales Sunday, the Washington Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 131-121, the Chicago Bulls stopped the Buffalo Braves 120-99, the New York Knicks outscored the Detroit Pistons 144-126, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 113-104, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the San Antonio Spurs 133-125, the Phoenix Suns whipped the New York Nets 128-104 and the New Orleans Jazz surprised the Denver Nuggets 139-125.

Here's how the NBA playoff system works:

The four division winners receive byes through the first round. Then the remaining teams are listed by conference in order of winning percentage. No. 1 plays No. 4 and No. 2 plays No. 3 in best-of-three first-round series, with the team with the better winning percentage getting the homecourt advantage in the odd game of the series.

Phil Chenier led the Bullets with 29 points, including 14 in the third period when Washington took the lead for good. Mitch Kupchak had 23 points and hit 10 for 17 from the field, finishing with a field goal percentage of .572 — best ever by an NBA rookie.

Chicago dominated its game at Buffalo, taking the lead in the opening minute and building it to 31 points with 8½ minutes to play. Wilbur Holland and Artis Gilmore led a balanced Bulls attack with 18 points apiece.

Los Angeles finished with a 53-29 record, best in the NBA, putting the Sonics away with a 15-4 burst midway through the final period. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points for Los Angeles, including 11 in the clinching spurt.

By losing its finale, San Antonio lost the homecourt advantage for its playoff series with Boston. Brian Winters led the Bucks, getting 19 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter. Dave Meyers had 31 points for Milwaukee.

In a matchup of division tallenders, the Suns scored 36 points in the third period in breaking away from the Nets. Ron Lee led Phoenix with 21 points. The Suns' Tom Van Arsdale, who has announced his retirement, and twin brother Dick received a standing ovation when they were removed from the game together in the fourth quarter.

Pete Maravich of the Jazz poured in 45 points, finishing the season with a 31.1 average, tops in the league. Teammate Nate Williams had 41 points, while David Thompson tallied 40 for Denver.

Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Boston
Chicago at Portland
Detroit at Golden State
Wednesday's Game
Cleveland at Washington
Thursday's Game
Golden State at Detroit
Friday's Games
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at San Antonio
Portland at Chicago
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, if necessary
San Antonio at Boston, if necessary
Chicago at Portland, if necessary
Detroit at Golden State, if necessary

Legend Of Big Jack Dies Hard At Augusta

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Legend dies hard.

Legend seems to defy the odds to emit its final gasps in the case of Jack Nicklaus, the winningest and most phenomenal golfer of all time. The Masters Tournament has handed over the coveted green coat to a new champion — a pleasant, freckled Huckleberry Finn youngster out of Missouri named Tom Watson — but the shadow of Big Jack hovers

bigger than ever over the game. They said this was the year the young lions would take over — Bruce Lietzke, Danny Edwards, Gary Koch, Tom Purtzer and Andy Bean, those strong-armed rookies who dominated the winter tour.

The putts aren't falling for old Jack anymore, the smart guys insisted, some of the power has gone from his drive and his competitive edge has been dulled by riches and success. Jack showed 'em.

Young Watson won the green

coat this time, deservedly, but it was Nicklaus who put on the greatest final-round surge and missed winning his sixth Masters title by the margin of a two-second stroke — Watson's curling 20-foot putt on the 17th hole.

Jack, the man some said was showing signs of decay at age 37, produced a round that measured up to any in his remarkable record of 61 tour victories, 16 major championships and earnings now on the edge of \$3 million.

He shot a six-under-par 66. He destroyed the confidence of the young playing partner, Ben Crenshaw, picking up 10 shots on the co-halfway leader over 18 holes. There is no way of telling how different the outcome might have been if he had been able to look Watson in the eye on every hole.

Watson, 27, played just back of the Nicklaus-Crenshaw tandem in the final twosome.

"God almighty!" Crenshaw exclaimed afterward. "He

played like he was going to birdie every hole."

Surprisingly, the huge throng that swept over the Augusta course cheered wildly for Nicklaus against his youthful challengers.

"Come on, Jack, crank one out there!"

"Go gettun, big Bear, you're the greatest!"

It wasn't until Jack dumped his approach shot into the trap on the final hole — his first major mistake and his only bogey — that the war was lost.

Then it was lost in a gutty gamble.

The thousands ringing the 18th gave him a thundering ovation.

It was the same kind of ovation a limping, aging Ben Hogan heard when he finished his remarkable 66 in the third round in 1967. It was the same salute that greeted Arnold Palmer's ears when, at age 47, without a victory in four years, he brought his 23rd tournament appearance to an end with a fine 70 Sunday.

Not Much Sympathy For Refs

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richie Phillips, the attorney who called the walkout of National Basketball Association officials, knows there's a rough road ahead.

After all, who likes a referee?

"We are seeking sympathy from players and fans," said Phillips, "but we know full well that won't be easy. No one likes the officials very much. You learn as a kid not to like the referees."

They didn't receive much sympathy Sunday when Phillips ordered the 24 members of the National Association of Basketball Referees not to work the eight games scheduled on the

final day of the National Basketball Association's regular season.

"Some of the guys who are out on strike, as far as I'm concerned, shouldn't come back," declared Cleveland Coach Dick Fitch. And Chicago Coach Dick Motta said, "The referees have to do what they feel is right, but we may find eight or nine young guys who are willing to go out and work and do a job."

And the players' feelings? "I'll never back them, we're better off without them," said Boston's Jo Jo White after the referees voted 24-0 last week to strike the playoffs and also authorized a walkout in the

waning days of the regular season. The New York Knicks' Earl Monroe added, "It would be a welcome relief without them."

Without support from the players and coaches, the referees' walkout will likely have little effect on the NBA playoffs which open Tuesday night. Phillips indicated the referees, who are seeking increased pay and fringe benefits including severance pay and an arbitration clause in case of firing, would set up picket lines outside the arenas for the playoffs.

The players, however, are not expected to honor those

barriers.

"The players have a no-strike clause in their contract," said Larry Fleisher, counsel to the NBA Players Association. "Withholding services to honor picket lines amounts to the same thing (as a strike), I would think."

Apparently, the motive for striking Sunday was more psychological than physical. It was an attempt by Phillips and the referees to show the NBA that the union means business.

"The NBA has refused to negotiate or recognize the association as the collective bargaining agent for the referees,"

Phillips told the Associated Press. "We held out every hope that during the past week the NBA would negotiate in good faith. The NBA has continued to refuse to do so."

The league contends that it has always negotiated individual contracts with officials and that these contracts provided for extra compensation for the playoffs. "But the two — playoffs and regular season — were always separate agreements and new contracts were always negotiated after the playoffs for the following season," NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Goudreau said.

Pistons May Have Playoff Edge On Warriors

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons aren't overjoyed at having to open the National

Basketball Association playoffs at Golden State, but Coach Herb Brown isn't complaining, either.

And why should he? The Pistons whipped the Warriors three out of four games during the regular season.

The Pistons, who lost the last game of the regular season, 144-126, to the New York Knicks at Cobo Arena on Sunday, open the playoffs Tuesday night on

the West Coast.

"Remember, Golden State is a playoff-tested team," Brown said in the locker room Sunday.

"The home court advantage definitely means something, but I think we can play on the road."

The Pistons' lone loss to the Warriors, however, was on the road.

Last season, the Pistons were bumped from the playoffs by

Golden State, four games to two. But Brown figures his club can turn the tables this season, especially if Bob Lanier can play.

Lanier, who is coming off a 15-game layoff because of a broken right hand, was rested Sunday following two straight games in which the big center powered the club to a pair of victories.

"The right hand is a little swollen, and it still won't be

right for the playoffs," Lanier said, "but I'm going to play. I pace myself the last two games."

Sunday was a bitter-sweet day for the Knicks who gave Coach Red Holzman and their veteran star Bill Bradley a happy farewell from the NBA.

The victory was the 10th in the past 13 games for the Knicks but they still missed the upcoming playoffs with a final 40-42

record. The Pistons finished 43-37, second behind Denver in the Midwest Division.

Holzman, who is stepping down after 10 years as the Knicks coach, guided the team to 807 victories and two NBA titles.

He ranked second in the league's all-time coaching victory column only to Red Auerbach, who won 938 games with

the Boston Celtics.

Holzman will remain with the Knicks as consultant.

Bradley bowed out after 10 seasons with the Knicks following a brilliant All-American college career at Princeton. He is headed for private life and possibly politics, he says.

In his final game, Bradley scored 11 points to wind up with a total of 8,730.

BY NICKLES (1967)
Nicksles 9 10-12 20, Bradley 5 1-2 11,
Shelton 12-3-27, Bonds 4-2-16, Frow 10
7-7-27, Burden 3-2-8, McCallum 2-1-2,
Merringer 2-1-10, Jackson 1-2-2,
McNiff 1-2-10, Toney 3-4-4
Detroit (138)
Carr 4-5-12, H. Porter 5-1-11, Douglas
8-8-8, Moore 10-4-24, Ferg 10-4-24,
Brown 2-0-4, Trapp 4-2-15, Sellers 4-1-1,
Simpson 4-1-2, K. Rame 5-2-12, Te-
lets 3-2-26.
BY NICKLES
Detroit 38 38 38 38 158
Picks: NY Knicks 21, Detroit 27, Fouled
out — Brown, Technical, none, A — 5-39.

Wild Eighth Gives Tribe 19-9 Win Over Red Sox

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Everything they swung at was a base hit," said Boston's Carl Yastrzemski after the Cleveland Indians erupted for a 19-run eighth inning.

"I've been involved in some wild ones in this ballpark, but this was the wildest," Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson said Sunday.

Going into the eighth, the teams were tied 3-3. But Cleveland sent 17 batters to a 19-9 victory.

In other American League

games Sunday, Kansas City blanked Detroit 5-0, Toronto nipped Chicago 3-1, Texas edged Baltimore 3-2, Milwaukee squeezed by New York 2-1, California clobbered Seattle 12-5, and Minnesota and Oakland split a doubleheader, the A's taking the opener 9-5 and Minnesota the nightcap 7-1.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer

looked at it philosophically.

"What can you do about it except laugh," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it. I just hope we don't play like that for another two or three years."

Cleveland scored its 13 runs on 10 hits, three walks and an error, triggered by Rick Manning's triple. Then the Red Sox bounced back with six runs in their half of the eighth, setting a modern major league record of 19 runs by two clubs in an inning. The old mark was 17 scored by the Red Sox themselves against Detroit in 1953.

Rookie Jerry Garvin and reliever Pete Vuckovich combined to hold Chicago to just six hits while Dave McKay drove in two runs to spark Toronto's win over the White Sox.

The Blue Jays' second selection in their expansion draft, Garvin gave up five hits over eight innings in his major league debut. Steve Stone went the distance for Chicago, giving up five hits while walking three and striking out five.

Sixto Lezcano slammed two home runs to spoil Don Gullett's American League debut and lift Milwaukee past the New York Yankees. Lezcano tied the game in the fourth inning with a homer to left, then broke the tie in the ninth with a blast to right center.

Texas scored two runs in the first inning, then relief pitcher Paul Lindblad squelched a seventh-inning Baltimore rally to preserve the Rangers victory and complete a three-game series sweep.

Bert Campaneris led off the game with a double and, after Bump Wills singled, scored on John Ellis' single. Wills came home on the front end of a double steal. Tom Grieve homered in the second for the Rangers' final run.

Baltimore scored in the fifth on a double and single. Doug DeCinces opened the Orioles' seventh with a homer. Lindblad, who came in after Rick Dempsey followed with a single and Billy Smith walked, set down the Orioles the rest of the way.

Frank Tanana won his second game of the season as Joe Rudi drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and a double. Three other California players also hit homers in the Angels' victory over Seattle.

Tanana, a hard-throwing lefthander, allowed only three hits in six innings as he picked up his second victory in five days over the American League expansion team.

Minnesota and Oakland split a doubleheader with the A's taking the opener with the help of six unearned runs and Minnesota winning the nightcap behind right-hander Paul Thordsgard, making his major league debut.

Rookie Wayne Gross slammed a two-run homer, his first in the big leagues, as Oakland received help when Twins shortstop Roy Smalley committed two errors. Doc Medich, who signed with Oakland after playing out his option last season, got the victory for the A's after working 7 2/3 innings. Jerry Terrell hit a two-run homer for Minnesota in the opener.

In the second game, Thordsgard gave up his only run in the first inning when Rodney Scott singled, stole second and came home on Dick Allen's single. A two-run homer by Craig Kusick was enough, but the Twins added three runs in the sixth and two more in the ninth, the latter on a homer by Larry Hise.

George Brett opened the sixth with a walk and took two bases on McKee's ground out. He scored on a single by Mayberry, who came home in front of Porter's blast.

"George set up the whole

inning by getting to third,"

K.C. coach Chuck Hiller said.

"John's ball was in for a hit

because Detroit had to play in.

That's where aggressiveness

pays off."

The Tigers were caught

stealing once, caught trying to

stretch a single into a double

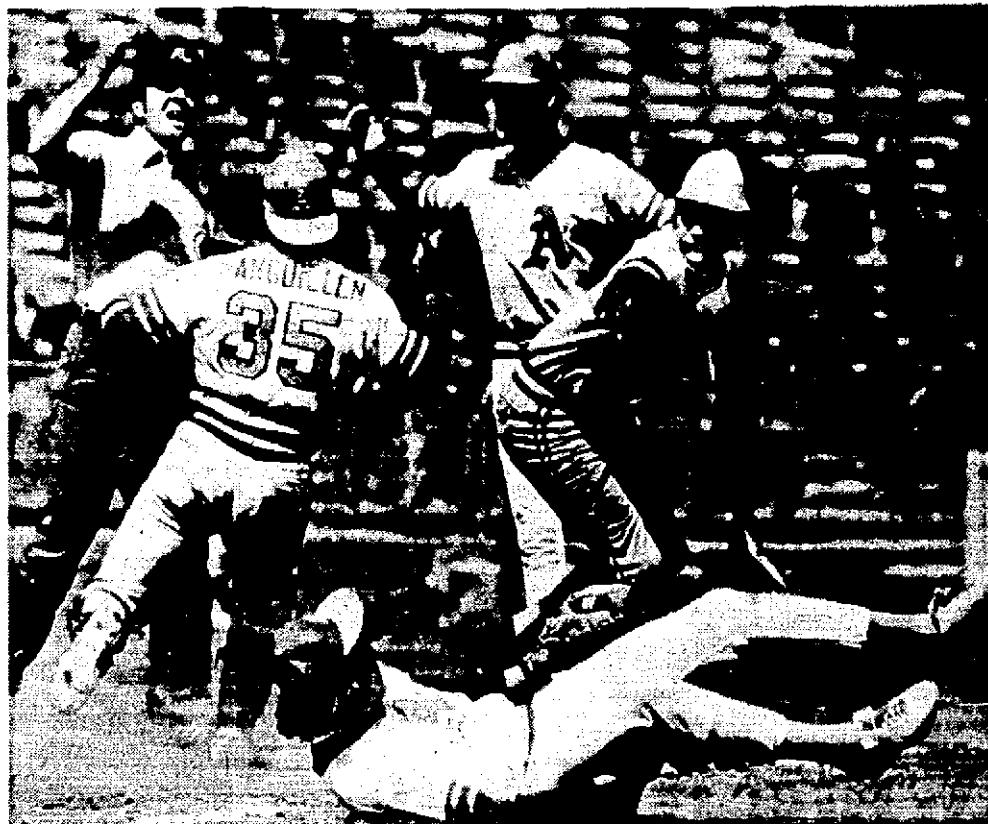
once and picked off second

once.

"I'd rather see them aggressive

than not," Houk said. "It's

a good sign."



POINTS OUT THE CULPRIT: Larry Hise of the Minnesota Twins points at Wayne Gross of Oakland, claiming that Gross interfered with him as he tried to return to third base. Manny Sanguillen tagged Hise in a rundown and umpire Lou DiMiro signals him out

while left fielder Mitchell Page looks on. DiMiro changed his call and Hise scored on the play in the second inning of the first game of the doubleheader. Oakland and Minnesota eventually split the twinbill. (AP Wirephoto)

DeJesus Homer Gives Cubs Win Halicki Beats LA Again

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli wouldn't have had to wait so long for his first major league victory if he had remembered Ed Halicki's mysterious powers over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 6-foot-7 Halicki beat Los Angeles for the fifth straight time Sunday, surrendering 11 hits but surviving for an 8-4 triumph over the Dodgers. That gave the Giants and Altobelli their first victory of the National League baseball campaign after two season-opening losses.

"I'm happy to get that first one off my back," said Altobelli, who replaced Bill Rigney at the conclusion of last season. "That first win feels awfully good."

He should have expected it, since the game was played at Los Angeles, where Halicki did not allow a run in three shutout appearances during the 1976 season.

"I can't really explain it," said the towering right-hander. "I just like pitching here. The mound is good, and so is the atmosphere."

Darrell Evans provided the power, driving in three runs on three hits, including a home run. Johnny LeMaster added a two-run single to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth, and Larry Herndon added a solo home run for San Francisco.

In the other National League games Sunday, the Atlanta

Thurmond Back

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) —

The Cleveland Cavaliers of the

National Basketball Association

have activated center Nate

Thurmond and placed guard

Jim Clemons on the injured

reserve list.

Braves blanked the Houston Astros 8-0; the San Diego Padres blasted the Cincinnati Reds 12-4; the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 5-2; the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7, and the Montreal Expos topped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven scattered seven hits and Rowland Office drove in two runs as Atlanta beat Houston in a game spiced by two bench-clearing incidents.

The first came in the sixth inning, after Ruthven hit the Astros' Cliff Johnson with a pitch. The benches emptied again after two brushback pitches by Houston's Gene Pentz.

Left-hander Bob Shirley made his major league debut by striking out 11 and giving up

just four hits to the World Champion Reds.

The Reds were outlasted 15-5. Dave Winfield led the attack with a pair of two-run doubles.

Ivan DeJesus drove in four runs, three of them with his first homer of the year, as Chicago downed New York. The Mets wasted two mammoth home runs by Ed Kranepool. Bake McBride hit a two-run homer and added an RBI single as St. Louis hammered Pittsburgh pitching and beat the Pirates for the third game in a row.

Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson did what he could, powering a two-run homer and a pair of run-scoring singles.

Tony Perez drove in four runs as Montreal outscored Philadelphia to sweep the season-opening two-game

series. The Phillies came back from 30 and 6-2 deficits to take a 7-6 lead in the seventh, but Perez cracked a three-run homer in the eighth to insure the Expos' triumph.

NEW YORK CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Mazillis	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	2	4	3.12
Milton	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4.00
Philon	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	4.11
Miller	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.00
Kramer	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.00
Kramer	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.00
Storrs	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.11
Shaner	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3.12
Herron	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1.18
Woods	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Becker	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Myrick	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Volpe	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Total	34	7	12	7	0	0	20	1	0	0	3.12
DeJesus	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	3.12
Crabtree	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.00
Baltzer	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.11
Miller	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.00
Kramer	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4.00
Storrs	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3.11
Shaner	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3.12
Herron	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1.18
Woods	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Becker	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Myrick	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Volpe	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0.00
Total	34	7	12	7	0	0	20	1	0	0	3.12



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION: New York Yankees' Graig Nettles turns his back but continues to argue as he walks away from umpire Marty Springstead Sunday in the fourth inning of the Yanks-Brewers game at Yankee Stadium. The disagreement stemmed from a line drive which umpire Vic Voltaggio, not shown, called foul. The Yankees thought it was tipped by Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper and should have been fair. The Yankee's lost the argument and the game, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers Get Goose Eggs In Easter Loss To KC

DETROIT (AP) — The Easter Gopher visited Tiger Stadium and presented the Detroit Tigers with a pair of gopher balls Sunday.

Jim Colborn and Larry Gura, meanwhile, provided the Easter eggs — scoreboard goose eggs, that is.

Home runs by Al Cowens and Darrell Porter off Vern Ruhle, plus the pitching of Colborn and Gura, led Kansas City to a 5-0 baseball victory over Detroit. It gave the Royals a three-game series sweep heading into their home opener tonight against New York.

The Tigers were in Toronto today, hoping to shake their inept start by sending promising rookie Dave Rozema to pitch against the expansion Blue Jays.

It will be easier to beat the

Blue Jays, perhaps?

"Not after losing three I wouldn't think so," said Detroit Manager Ralph Houk.

"We've lost three in a row, but we'll bounce back," he said, adding cynically, "It seems to me we lost 18 in a row a couple years ago."

Actually, Detroit lost 19

straight in 1975.

Houk said runs come in

bunches and "so we've got our

bunches ahead of us, right?"

Kansas City scored got its

bunches in Detroit. The Royals

scored 28 runs on 36 hits — six

of them homers — in the

series. Included was Saturday's

16-2 clubbing against Ray Barr,

Jim Crawford and Steve Grilli.

Andy Hassler pitched six

shutout innings Saturday

before Royals Manager Whitey

Herzog put in Dennis Leonard.

Sunday, Colborn pitched six

shutout innings and was

relieved by Gura.

"Colborn threw 93 pitches.

That's why I took him out,"

Herzog said. "That's more

than he threw in any game in

spring training."

Porter, a catcher, and Colborn

were batterymates at

Milwaukee last season. They

went to Kansas City in a

December trade for Jim Wohl-

ford, Jamie Quirk and Bob

McClure.

"You know, it's fun to go out

and play with these guys,"



THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—	St. Louis	2	0	1.000	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	1/2	Montreal	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2	N. York	1	2	.333	2
N. York	0	3	.000	3 1/2	Chicago	0	2	.333	2
Boston	0	2	.000	2	Phila	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Baltimore	0	3	.000	2 1/2	Pitts	0	3	.000	3
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Seattle	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Los Angeles	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
San Francisco	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
San Diego	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Atlanta	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Houston	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
N. York	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Phila	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Pitts	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
N. York	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Phila	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Pitts	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
N. York	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Phila	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Pitts	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
N. York	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Phila	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Pitts	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
N. York	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Phila	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Pitts	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Montreal	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
N. York	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Chicago	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
Phila	0	3	.000	2 1/2					
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Bowman Stills Worries About Blues

Montreal Heavy Favorite

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ignore the fact that the Montreal Canadiens have won 15 of their last 17 playoff games, that they're unbeaten in their last 34 games at home, that they scored 387 goals and gave up just 171 to

lead the National Hockey League in both departments. Forget that they got 60 goals from left wing Steve Shutt and 56 more from right wing Guy Lafleur, who won the scoring championship with 138 points

over-all. Forget that Montreal is the defending Stanley Cup champion and that they've won all eight playoff games they've played against St. Louis, and then you'll understand why

Couch Scotty Bowman scoffs at people who think the Canadiens won't have any problems with the Blues.

"Everybody says we are going to win this series easily," said Bowman, doing what he could to find some excitement in a series which pits his powerhouse against a club which lost seven more games than it won and gave up 37 more goals than it scored. "If our victory was an accomplished fact, there would be no playoffs."

Now who's going to argue with that? "They are one of the more experienced clubs in the league," Bowman continues. "I expect them to come out and check us closely."

They better do exactly that, or the Blues' playoff quarterfinal series against Montreal won't last much longer than the four-game minimum.

St. Louis right wing Claude Larose didn't find anything new in Bowman's comments. "We know we're going to have to check them closely," said the former Canadian who scored 29 goals for the Blues this season.

"We have to forecheck them consistently and bottle them up in their own zone. We cannot let them come at us."

Even then, the Blues face an uphill battle, and they know it. The first two games of their series are on Montreal's ice, where the Canadiens lost exactly once this season, and St. Louis would have to register four victories against a team which lost only eight times in 80 games this year.

The other three quarterfinal series, all replays of last year's quarter-finals, open tonight with the Buffalo Sabres at Uniondale, N.Y. to play the Islanders, the Toronto Maple Leafs at Philadelphia to face the Flyers and the Los Angeles Kings at Boston against the Bruins.

The Islanders, who swept the Chicago Black Hawks in a best-of-three preliminary round, beat the Sabres in six games last year. Buffalo, which beat the Minnesota North Stars in the minimum two games, is out to keep that from happening again.

Toronto advanced to the quarterfinals Saturday night, getting three goals from right wing Lanny McDonald to win the deciding game of their set with Pittsburgh. The Flyers, who beat the Maple Leafs in seven games last spring, gained a bye into the quarterfinals by winning the Patrick Division title.

Los Angeles got three goals from center Butch Goring in their third game against the Atlanta Flames, and will play Boston, which needed seven games to beat the Kings in last year's quarterfinal.

Nordiques Foil

'Robbery' Attempt

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coach Marc Boileau had some sound advice for his Quebec Nordiques Saturday night: when you are about to be robbed — defend yourself.

"I wasn't at all happy with the way we played in the second period," Boileau said after the Nordiques had blown a 2-0 first-period lead in their World Hockey Association quarterfinal game against New England. "I told the guys the Whalers were stealing the game away from us and we had to become more aggressive."

His message obviously was heeded as the Nordiques came out and beat the Whalers, scoring three times in the third period for a 5-2 triumph.

Fernand LaCombe broke the 2-2 deadlock at 5:04 of the period and Pierre Guite gave the Nordiques insurance with a goal 2:40 later. League scoring champion Real Cloutier closed out the scoring.

Whalers Coach Harry Neale was less than ecstatic about the game and his team's performance.

"We're going to have to play a

lot better if we don't want the series to end in four games," he said.

In other WHA playoff action, Indianapolis and Winnipeg also grabbed 1-0 leads in their quarterfinal series. Indianapolis outlasted Cincinnati 4-3 in triple overtime Saturday night, while Winnipeg defeated San Diego 5-1 Sunday night. All three series resume Tuesday night. The fourth quarterfinal series, pitting Houston against Edmonton, opens Wednesday night at Houston.

Gene Peacock took the carom of a slapshot by Mark Lomenda

and fired it past Cincinnati goaltender Norm LaPointe at 8:40 of the third overtime ending the longest pro hockey game in 41 years.

The game, which lasted five hours and ended at 1:15 a.m. after the teams combined for 111 shots on LaPointe and Racers netminder Paul Hoganson, was the longest game in WHA history.

Bobby Hull scored two goals and Anders Hedberg added a goal and two assists as Winnipeg opened its quest for a second consecutive WHA title.

Toledo Ties Ice Series

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Goadiggers and the Columbus Owls, tied at three games apiece following an 8-2 Goadiggers' victory, will decide their best-of-seven playoff series on Tuesday.

Left wing Dave Johnson exploded with four goals for the Goadiggers in Sunday's International Hockey League playoff game.

The Goadiggers amassed a 6-0 lead before John Fiesch and Bill Bennett were able to score for the Owls.

Toledo goaltender Pierre Shagnon put on a strong performance as Columbus fired 42 shots on goal, against 27 for Toledo.

The deciding game will be played in Toledo.



BEER SIPPIN' BUDDIES: Billy Carter, brother of the President (left), and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley enjoy a cup of beer at Oakland's opening day game with the Minnesota Twins Saturday. The A's won the contest 7-4. Carter threw out the first ball. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING

GERSONDE'S — Men: Rick Lachman 637 (255), Joe Solitare 606, Art Zielke 602, Women: Millie Ferris 536, Marilyn Solitare 530, Pauline Hampton 515, Lamberth's Ligar 2100, R.C. Cato 1761.

WHITE CANE — Men: Jerry Clark 379, Bob Chyborski 323, Al Kenny 307, Women: Marie Stevens 309, Mary Clark 277, Jean Leiding 275.

LUTHERAN LADIES — Sharon Jeschke 537 (201), Shirley Plonke 493 (204), Judy Jackemeyer 494.

ASSOCIATED LUTHERAN — Mike Krieger 504, Larry Engler 509 (223), Steve Koch 508, Carley Engler 505, Jerry Raus 505, Pioneer's 273 (198).

SENIORS — Boys: Chris Rose 559, Dennis Weatherman 532, Jeff Thierette 528 (210), Girls: Susan Farrow 416, Dee Love 408, Kay Wagner 406.

JUNIORS — Boys: Brian Ward 538 (217), Max Keschut 518, Jeff Pirano 478, Girls: Karri Gersande 476, Jill Hemingway 417 (200), Kim Zimmerman 410, Solits: Steve Lottman 57.

BANTAM — Boys: Jeff Dorn 425, Tony Thor 421, Ed Martin 423 (184), Girls: Gary Kory 371, David Soborski 354 (158), Wendy Sargent 351.

BLOSSOM LANES — Men: Terry Rendra 504, Tim Wammum 527 (207), Ken Friesen 534, Women: Madge Caldwell 532, Joan Hesse 515 (203), Nancy Butts 510 (201), Hugh Ralston 267 (224), Solits: Joan Hesse 410, Bill Gibson 217-10, Wilma Ludwig 410, Al King 417-10.

ODD — Men: Ken Vanschoick 559 (242), Ron Symonds 598 (244), Don Pillow 561, Women: Norma Starv 531, Janice Varner 510 (201), Carolyn Thompson 507 (204), Educational Services 1986 (683), Solits: Norma Starv 57, Jerry Layman 67-10, Jim Pollos 21-10.

SWEET SIXTEEN — Men: Vern Blakeman 605, Bob Hocker 588, Dick Pelkey 579, Women: Joan Pelkey 587, Connie Conklin 540, Jan Nishpous 506, R and D Electric 2112, Frick Ins. (784), Solits: Dick Pelkey 37-10, Larry Pelkey 47-10, Connie Conklin 67-10, Vern Blakeman 57, Jan Blakeman 54-10.

NIGHTLIGHTERS — Men: Ernie Thompson 588 (212), Bill Sink 587, Howard Litokdy 545, Women: Sandra Croom 534 (207), Kathy Perkins 519, Judi Hanner 465, Laurie's Cafe 2004 (739), Solits: Nancy Fredrick 67-10, Mike Kestler 57.

AFTERNOON MIXED — Men: Mike Dinnell 677, Ken Lugsman 372, Tom Leimann 537, Women: Bonnie Kirby 541, Carol Weak 518, Sandy Vertz 508, Sneakers 2049, Four of a Kind (796), Solits: Sue Christl 47-9, Sandy Vertz 57-9, Flo Atkins 41-10.

EARLY BIRDS — Bob Tillman 544, Dave Manley 555 (253), Noon Fort 544, Ray Satterfield 538, TNT 1606, Homer Clarke (575).

MIXED ONE — Men: Ray Hoge 552, Wavy Sears 522 (223), Jerry Kolber 552, Women: Lynn Larsen 532, Lucy Wilkerson 508, Pam Lazzara 500, Solits: Carol Parks 67-10, Jim Schneider 37.

MIXED TWO — Men: Jack Leo 422 (240), Ron Lippert 592, George Dixon 424, Women: Candy Frye 516, Sandy Buckley 512, Shirley Gorman 476, Jacky Strick 1933 (687), Solits: Don Leo 57-9 and 57, George Dixon 54-10, Sharon Koryuk 67-10, Bob Lummel 47-9.

GET TOGETHERS — Mona Stewart 536 (263), Lynn Lawrence 484, Freda Cala 463, Board of Trade 1812 (661), Solits:

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AUSSIE DIES AFTER MATCH: Australian tennis player Karen Krantzke is attended by two unidentified men outside a racquet club in Tallahassee, Fla., Sunday after she collapsed following her doubles win in the finals of a \$20,000 tennis tournament. Miss

Krantzke, 30, of Sidney, told reporters she wanted a quick run before she got out of the mood. She was pronounced dead at a local hospital. The cause was not immediately known. (AP Wirephoto)

Houk's Rookie Strategy Flop?

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

OPINION:

Ralph Houk's strategy regarding rookie pitchers Dave Rozema and Bob Sykes could be the flop of the month.

The Detroit Tiger manager wanted to save the two for Toronto. Allowing them to make their major league baseball starting debuts against the expansion Blue Jays would enhance their chances of getting off on the right foot he figured.

But what if Rozema and Sykes got bombed, somehow, by the Blue Jays? That might do more harm to their confidence than if they got bombed in the Kansas City series which opened the season.

Dave Roberts was the logical Tiger starter for Thursday's opener, granted. But why pitch Ray Bare the next game and Vern Riffe the third? Both looked horrible in spring training.

Rozema, with a 1.97 earned-run-average, and Sykes could very well be the best two starting pitchers the Tigers have — next to disabled Mark Fidrych. If they beat Toronto, what can they tell themselves. "Wow, I beat the Blue Jays."

What would a "Wow, I beat the Royals" have done for their morale?

Houk could have discovered right away whether the duo was capable of taking on a power like American League West champion Kansas City. As a matter of fact, he did — only out of necessity — because Sykes was pressed into a relief appearance in Saturday's 16-2 loss.

The 22-year-old southpaw from New Jersey pitched 4 2-3 shutout innings and gave up just two hits.

He is scheduled to pitch Wednesday night's game in Toronto,

with righthander Rozema today's probable.

Rozema admitted he would have liked to have debuted in Detroit. He undoubtedly would have had plenty of friends and relatives come in from his home town of Grand Rapids.

Houk figured that would happen and thought it would create added pressure.

As it turns out, today's a holiday in Toronto. Kids are out of school. The ballpark there should be jammed — and the fans sure aren't going to be rooting for Dave "The Rose" Rozema.

"I like people. They get me going," Rozema said.

He looks upon the Blue Jays as "a big league club just like any other club. It'll be nerve wracking. I've got butterflies. Nervousness. You know, the first time out there."

Only 9,240 spectators and then another 7,804 turned out for the weekend games at Tiger Stadium. Surely playing before that kind of crowd, even against a team like the Royals, wouldn't have been all that pressure-packed.

"My game against Chattanooga was my biggest so far," the 20-year-old Rozema said, referring to a Southern League divisional playoff game last year. "There were about 5,000 or 6,000 people. It sounded like 100,000, though."

Rozema said he had never set foot in Canada, not even in Windsor just across the river from Detroit.

"I went to Sault Ste. Marie once," he said.

Ontario?

"Ontario?" he asked, not realizing there's a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., across the St. Mary's River from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

"Up there where the locks are," he said. "You know, in the Upper Peninsula."

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L78-15	2 for \$55	\$3.12

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Nastase Proves Point In Win

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ilie Nastase had something to prove — to himself, to tennis fans and to Jimmy Connors.

"I wanted to prove that I could play with him," the fiery Rumanian said. "I was working for this match."

Nastase's work paid off. He proved his point by beating Connors 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the \$100,000 winner-take-all final of the 1977 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup at Las Vegas.

Meanwhile, at a \$20,000 women's tournament at Tallahassee, Fla., 30-year-old

Australian Karen Krantzke collapsed and died shortly after winning the doubles final. The cause of death was not known immediately.

Nastase holds a 16-6 career edge over Connors, but the American had won their two meetings earlier this year. Nastase wanted to win Sunday's match to show he still could handle his rival and friend.

Nastase had trouble getting his first service in play in the first set of the match, played at an indoor court at Caesar's Palace. But he turned things around by winning the second set tiebreaker 7-4.

After a 15-minute delay because of a power failure caused by overloaded electrical circuits, Nastase broke Connors' service in the seventh game of the third set and took the lead in the match.

There were seven service breaks in the final set, but the 30-year-old Nastase finally held his service in the 12th game, closing out the 3½-hour, nationally televised match.

The loss snapped a 13-match winning streak at Caesar's Palace for Connors, who refused to talk with newsmen after the match. Connors has won

\$780,000 in Las Vegas since the streak began in 1975.

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 and won the \$30,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Monte Carlo international tennis tournament.

"I am playing very well," said the 20-year-old Borg, "better than at any time since I won Wimbledon last year."

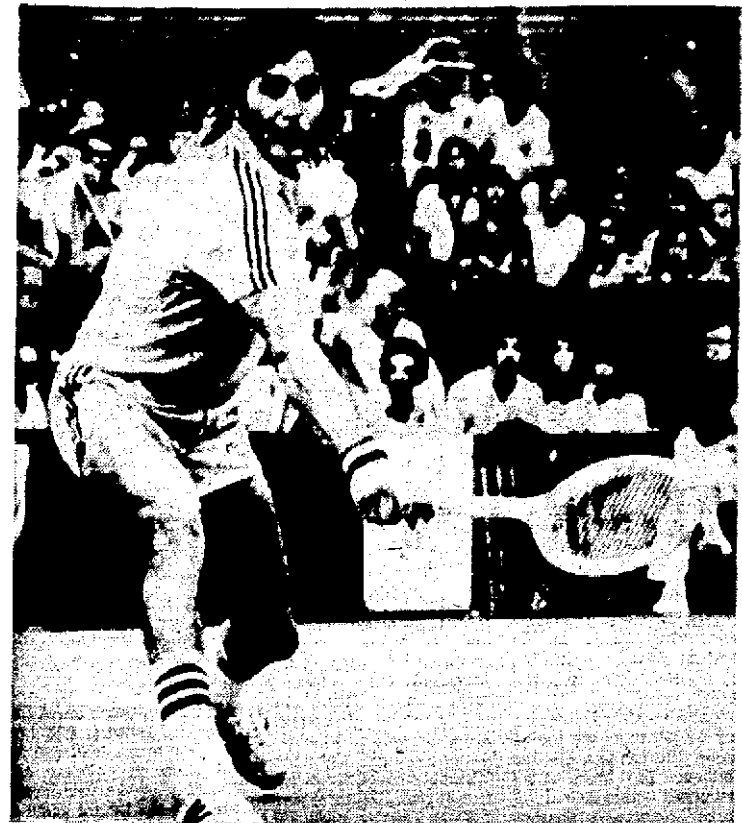
He had no trouble with Barazzutti, racing to a 3-0 lead in taking command at the start.

Miss Krantzke, 30, played through the entire match with her partner, Kym Ruddell, then went jogging, telling reporters

she would be right back but wanted a quick run before getting out of the mood. Some 40 minutes later she collapsed, about 200 yards from the courts. She was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

In the doubles match, Miss Krantzke and Miss Ruddell defeated Rayni Fox and Helen Gourlay 6-2, 6-1.

The singles title was won by Mary Carillo of Douglaston, N.Y., who had beaten Miss Krantzke in the semifinals. Miss Carillo beat Donna Ganz 7-3, 6-4 for her first professional title.



NASTASE BEATS CONNORS: Ilie Nastase keeps his eyes on ball as he hits backhand against Jimmy Connors Sunday at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in WCT challenge cup final. Nastase beat Connors for the \$100,000 first prize. (AP Wirephoto)

Comets Sweep Lakers Chiefs Nip Panthers; Mustangs Romp

Coloma's young baseball team came of age quickly Saturday.

Coming from behind in both games, the Comets toppled Lake Michigan Catholic twice, 8-6 and

10-8.

The doubleheader opened Coloma's season, while the Lakers fell to 1-2.

In other Saturday action, Dowagiac got by Watervliet 9-5,

River Valley pounded Galien 18-1 and Buchanan dropped a doubleheader to East Chicago Washington 7-0 and 6-3.

Niles and South Bend Adams split a twin bill with the Vikings

winning the nightcap 22-6 after dropping the opener 6-4.

"It's great to get off to a good start," Coloma coach Bill Leedy said. "We also got a chance to look at a lot of kids."

"We're a young team with only two seniors. These comebacks will definitely help us mature and give us the confidence that a young ballclub needs."

Lake Michigan Catholic grabbed a quick 3-0 lead in the opening inning of the first ballgame. But Al Page and Darrell Harris each collected a pair of hits and drove in two runs to pace the comeback.

Don Arent got the win with relief help from Harris. Mike Masini took the loss for the Lakers.

Catholic held a commanding 7-2 edge going into the sixth inning of the nightcap before the Comets erupted for eight runs. Dan Davis drove in three of the sixth-inning runs with a pair of triples.

Dan Woodward added a double and a pair of singles to the Coloma attack.

Craig Beckman picked up the victory in relief of Dan Saiz. Phil Banks was the loser.

Jeff Mullen hurled three innings of no run, one hit relief to give Dowagiac its win. Brian Reist started for the Chieftains. But Mullen came in to pitch after Reist had walked eight men in four innings.

Dowagiac broke a 5-5 tie with a run in the fifth and Kim Mulder broke the game open with a two-run homer in the sixth. Jim Waalkes chipped in two doubles and a single.

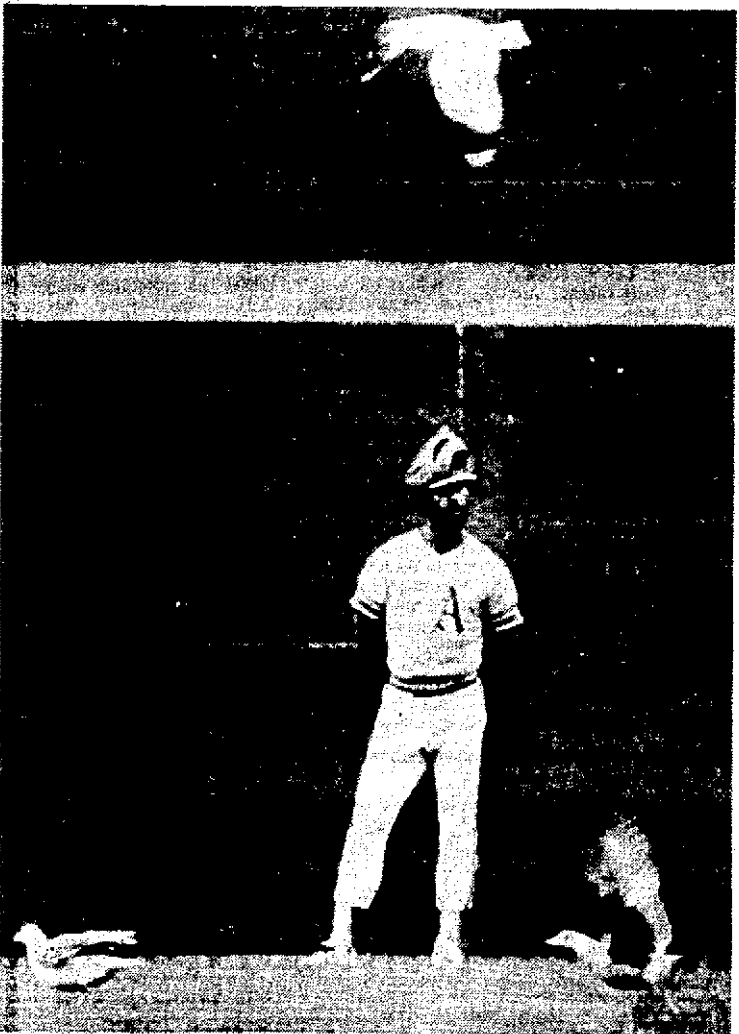
River Valley banged out 22 hits in sweeping its doubleheader from Galien. Steve Copeland collected four hits in the twin bill for the Mustangs. Dave Hampton and Dennis Busse each clouted homers in the first game.

The Bucks didn't collect a hit until the sixth inning of the opener and got only two for the game. In the second game, Larry Ott had a two-hit shutout going into the sixth inning before the roof caved in.

East Chicago tallied two unearned runs in the sixth and scored the winning runs with two out in the seventh. John Donley had three hits in the two games for Buchanan.

Jim Andert's home run gave South Bend Adams a win over Niles in the first game. But the Vikings exploded for 19 hits in the easy second-game victory.

Dan Gwin belted a pair of homers and a double in the second game for the winners. Vern Radewald slammed two triples and four singles in the twin bill for Niles.



HEAD PROTECTION: Billy North of the Oakland A's put his glove on his head for protection against seagull droppings Sunday in Oakland. A flock of seagulls invaded the coliseum during second game of doubleheader against the Minnesota Twins. The birds were scared away by a crack of the bat. (AP Wirephoto)

Cormorant Derby Threat

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cormorant is headed toward the Kentucky Derby. The direction he takes depends on trainer Jim Simpson's "ear."

"We'll play it by ear," said Simpson after eyeing Cormorant's solid victory Saturday in the \$54,750 victory in the Gotham at Aqueduct. He said the colt's next race might be against Derby favorite Seattle Slew in the 11-8-mile Wood Memorial April 23 at Aqueduct or he might skip the Wood and go in Keeneland's Blue Grass Stakes April 28.

In the weekend's two richest races, Properantes won the \$150,000 San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita Sunday, and Yamanin won the \$125,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah.

Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, beat eight other 3-year-olds in the Gotham, running the 11-16 miles under 123 pounds in 1:33.5 to finish 21-4 lengths ahead of Fratello (E),

with Papeote, 114, third. It was the seventh straight victory since a career-opening loss last June for Cormorant, \$420, owned by Charles T. Berry Jr.

Another Derby nominee, R.F. Salmen's A Letter to Harry, \$460 won the Stallion Station Purse on opening day at Keeneland, running seven furlongs in 1:22.4 to beat Derby eligible Get the Axe by four lengths. The Keeneland feature, the \$20,450 Phoenix Handicap, was won by It's Freezing, \$620.

Darrel McHargue guided the 4-year-old Properantes to a three-quarter length victory over Top Crowd in the \$150,000 San Juan Capistrano, the feature at Santa Anita closed out its 40th racing season. The favorite, Caucasus, finished third.

Properantes, the second choice, carried 120 pounds over the 1¼ miles in 2:47 3-5 and returned \$12.20. The victory was worth \$85,000 to Properantes' owners, who include Jacqueline Getty, granddaughter of the late J. Paul Getty.

In the Widener Handicap, Yamanin snapped a four-stakes losing streak by posting a three-quarter length victory. Romeo finished second but was disqualified for interfering with Strike Me Lucky and Mount Sterling at the head of the stretch. One More Jump and Mount Sterling were moved to second and third, respectively.

Yamanin, owned by Doi Hajime and ridden by Garth Patterson, carried 115 pounds over the 1¼ miles in 2:01.5 and paid \$14.20.

Bridgman Sets Summer Signups

BRIDGMAN — Registration for the Bridgman summer baseball and softball program will be from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Reed Middle School Gym here. An \$8 fee is charged and the signature of a parent is necessary. The signups are for the peewee league (ages 8-9), little league (10-12) girls softball (9-12), pony league (13) and Babe Ruth League (14-15).

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Prep Swim Stars Distance Champs

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Durable Jennifer Hooker and Bobby Hackett, a pair of high school flashes, are the champion American distance swimmers after winning 1,650-yard free-style titles Saturday night in the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor meet.

Miss Hooker, 15, a Mission Viejo, Calif., sophomore, shaved more than 13 full seconds off of her American record, flowing to a performance of 16 minutes, 3.25 seconds.

She achieved it only minutes after she had finished seventh in the 100 freestyle in Branin Natatorium.

"I didn't know how sprinting before the race would affect me. I had to feel the water the first 500 yards. I was really nervous about it," said Miss Hooker, sixth in the 200-meter freestyle

in the Montreal Olympics. Hackett, 17, a senior at Fordham Prep in New York, atoned for a 1,300-meter Olympic loss to Brian Goodell. He withstood a closing challenge by another Olympian, Casey Converse of Mission Viejo, to win by .01 of a second.

Hackett was timed in 15:01.27 and Converse in 15:01.28. Goodell was third with 15:17.90.

South African Jonty Skinner regained his 100 freestyle supremacy over Olympic gold medalist Jim Montgomery, winning from the outside lane in 43.92 seconds.

Skinner, deprived of an Olympic appearance because of his nation's racial policies, whipped Montgomery, second in 44.01.

Miss Hooker, who gave the women 16 American records in

four days of this short course meet, was no factor in the 100 freestyle, which went to fellow Olympian Jill Sterkel of El Monte, Calif.

However, Miss Sterkel's time of 49.98 was short of her American record of 49.72 established in Saturday's trials.

Miss Sterkel, Miss Hooker and Canadian Nancy Garapick all joined Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn., as women's double winners.

Miss Garapick, 15, an Olympian, swept to triumph in the 200 individual medley with 2:02.72, matching her earlier victory in the 400 IM. Miss Sterkel won the 100 and 200 freestyles. Miss Hooker the 400 and 1,650 freestyles and Miss Caulkins both breaststrokes.

National college champion Scott Spann, an Auburn freshman, captured the men's 200 individual medley laurels with 1:49.62, nearly a full second short of his American record.

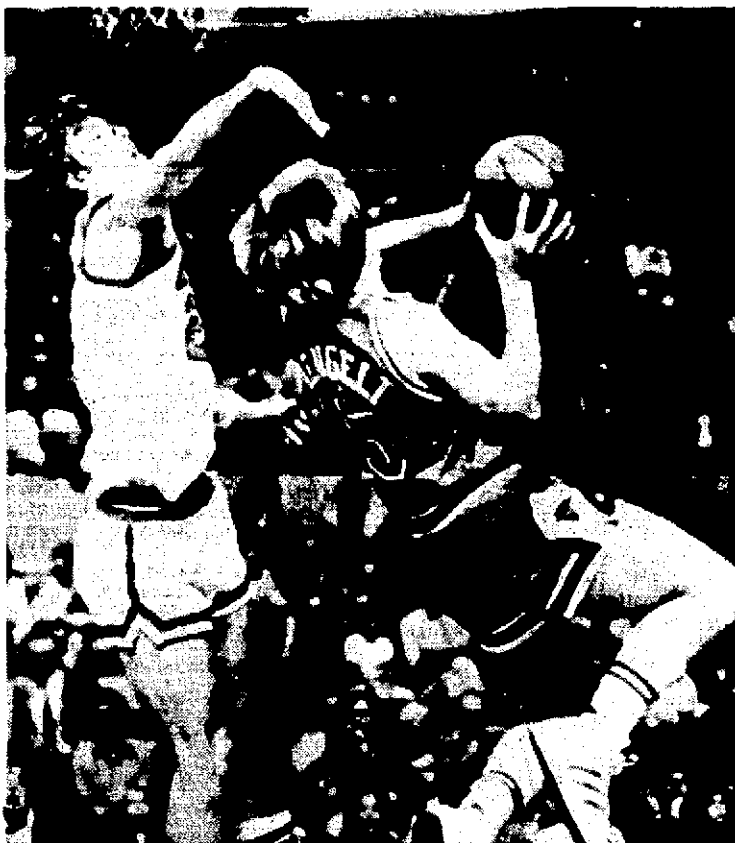
In the overall team race, Mission Viejo was the unofficial winner with 721 points. Southern California, the 1976 champion, finished second with 645½, while the University of Tennessee was third with 278½. Florida Aquatics was fourth with 233 and El Monte and Newtown Square, Pa., Foxcatcher tied for fifth with 214.

Southern Cal's men and Mission Viejo's women had wrapped up those championships before the finals Saturday night, repeating their 1976 titles.

Spann was the top men's individual scorer with 75 points. Bruce Furniss of Southern Cal was second with 67 and teammate John Naber was third with 66.

Miss Caulkins was the star of the women's competition, piling up 70 points, one more than Miss Hooker. Nancy Hogshead of Jacksonville, Fla., finished third with 68.

The women set 16 American records and two United States Open marks. The men could crack only three American standards and one Open record.



AIRBORNE MANEUVER: Chicago's John Mengelt (15) turns in mid-air while trying to take a shot in Buffalo Sunday afternoon. Buffalo's Gus Gerard (22) tries to make a block. The Bulls won 120-99 in NBA regular season finale. (AP Wirephoto)

Kingman Issues More Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Kingman, the unsigned and unhappy slugger of the New York Mets, on Saturday accused manager Joe Frazier and general manager Joe McDonald of being "mouthpieces" for M. Donald Grant, the club's chairman of the board.

"It's not Frazier talking; it's Grant," Kingman said, replying to Frazier's edict demanding that Kingman shut up or face the possibility of being benched.

"He uses his mouthpieces," said Kingman. "He uses McDonald and Frazier to do his talking. Why don't the words come out of his (Grant's) mouth?"

"I'll gladly sit down any amount of time he wants me to," added the main threat in the Mets' attack. "But who will benefit from that? What kind of threat is that? He uses the papers to say what he wants, but I'm not allowed to speak to the press."

Kingman made \$90,000 last season, when he hit 37 home runs and finished just one short of major league leader Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, despite missing about a month with an injured hand. Kingman has

reportedly demanded — and been refused — a \$2-million, six-year contract. Now he says is playing out his option and will be a free agent after the season.

The Mets apparently have been trying to trade him, but Kingman believes any deal is now out of the question. "I think Grant's afraid to make a move," said Kingman, "so I'm just going out and play ball. My only regret is that Grant did not treat me as a human being instead of a piece of equipment."

Frazier's blast at Kingman came during a workout in Chicago Friday.

"I'm getting tired of Dave Kingman always popping off. It's time he shut up. If he doesn't want to play here we can set him down."

"The old man (Grant) has had it up to here with him," said Frazier, putting his hand across his throat.

Kingman last Thursday ripped Grant following a 5-3 season-opening victory over the Chicago Cubs. Kingman then said, "Grant is afraid to do anything about me. He is afraid to trade me because of what people would think. He belongs in politics, not in baseball."

Pin Busters Holding First

The Pin Busters lived up to their name Saturday as they took first place in the first round

of the Southwestern Michigan Women's Bowling Association city tournament at Blossom Lanes.

The Pin Busters captured first in the team event with 3115 handicap (2458 scratch). Esther Demler shot an individual 687 handicap and 538 scratch to place the effort. Other team scores were captain Mary Curtis 633 (441), Sue Wolshlager 620 (478), Sharon Curtis 598 (514) and Lavern Maier 597 (489).

El Rancho placed second with 3078 handicap. They were followed in order in the top ten by One-Hour Martinizing 3028; Robbins Profilers 3012; TRYST 3009; Shoppers Guide 3006; Village Laundromat 2992; Misous 2992; Strikers 2984; and L.C. Shearer Jr. Ins. 2984.

Joan's Bomber's fired the high actual team score with 2908.

The tournament winds up next week Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Blossom Lanes.

Knapp Wins For Chisox

TORONTO — Former Lakeshore standout Chris Knapp got his first major league victory of the young season here Saturday, pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 win over Toronto.

Oddly enough, the win was the only one the White Sox were able to get in the three-game series.

Knapp pitched five innings, yielding one run and five hits. Knapp struck out three and did not walk a man. Former Detroit pitcher, Lerrin LaGrew, saved the victory for Knapp.

U-M Has 'Nuisance Injuries'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's football team is suffering some injuries but performing at spring practice just about the way coach Bo Schembechler believes it should be doing at this time.

"We have a lotta nuisance injuries right now, and that naturally takes away the effectiveness we could be developing," Schembechler said Saturday after a two-hour scrimmage.

Ruth Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Benton Harbor Babe Ruth League will be held Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the Benton Harbor recreation offices at 809 Territorial. All interested managers, coaches and parents are invited.

mage. "But that's also very typical at this point in spring practice. "We practiced without four players we consider to be regulars on offense, so you have to figure that hurts us quite a bit."

The squad's annual spring game has been scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

For the first time, the university will charge a \$1 admission fee. The proceeds will go for a women's athletic scholarship fund.

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LINCOLN TOWNSHIP BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The following subjects will appear on the Agenda for the REGULAR MEETING of the Lincoln Township Board, Tuesday, APRIL 12, 1977 AT 8 P.M. in the Township Hall, Stevensville, MI

- Progress Report - Municipal Building
- 1977-78 Lincoln Township Operating Budget
- Shooting Range Application - Edward Plumley
- Private Road Easement - Arnold Burandt
- Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds - Entitlement Period No. 8

This advertisement is for the information of interested persons and is not intended to represent the entire agenda. Further information is available at the Lincoln Township office — 429-1589.

Christine Welch
Lincoln Township Clerk

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VANISHING JOB: Neil "Springy" Pauken, 46, loads pins at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Recreation Center where he has worked since 1961. Pauken has been working as a pinsetter for the last 28 years. The occupation is not only unique but virtually nonexistent nowadays. (AP Wirephoto)

Pinsetter Last Of A Vanishing Breed

By JOE ADAMS
Hillsdale Daily News

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — In this day and age it's an achievement to stay in the same job for nearly 28 years.

But what makes Neil "Springy" Pauken special is that he's hung around a long time in an occupation not only unique but virtually nonexistent. The 46-year-old Pauken works at the Hillsdale Recreation Center, above the Dutch Uncle Doughnut Shop. Here he works seven hours a day as a pinsetter at the center's bowling lanes.

"He's kind of a vanishing breed," said owner Jay Chambers. "We only know of one other bowling alley in Michigan where pins are hand set and about 15 in the United States. Neil is the oldest pinsetter we know of."

Actually, Neil has only worked at the Rec Center since 1961. He spent the first half of his career at another bowling center and moved after the lanes converted to automatic pinsetters.

"Some folks that come in, I've seen since I began setting pins," Pauken said. "A lot of guys come in that know me, and we kid around. I'll tell them they're bowling kousy, and they'll tell me to get a real job. But

it's all in fun."

It must be. Two years ago, the Thursday Night Men's league got together and presented Springy a trophy saluting him as the "Best Pinsetter." Pauken also gets invited to a few league parties as well. In 28 years, Springy has seen some strange games and strange incidents. He says the most unusual was when a man broke his ankle while bowling.

"He was a natural right-hander, and he was trying to bowl left-handed," Pauken recalled. "He hit his ankle with the ball on his swing and broke it."

Springy also received an injury once, but it didn't stop him from doing his job.

"One time a pin flew up and hit me in the head," Pauken said. "I didn't pay much attention to it. I was getting the pins together. Some blood dripped on the floor, and a guy said to me, 'somebody's bleeding'."

"I looked at him and said, 'Can't be me,' and then we noticed the blood."

"I got six stitches in my head and went back that day to go to work. It didn't bother me at all."

One thing Springy hasn't seen is a 300 game.

"The highest game I ever saw was a 279 back around 1963," he said. "I'd really like to see one."

Surprisingly, Springy has yet to bowl a frame on his employer's lanes. He says he hasn't bowled in more than 15 years. But it's not that he doesn't like bowling. "I like to bowl, I just don't have the time. I'll do it sometime," he said.

Pauken has a hobby that he says keeps him in shape for his job. He is the oldest member of the Hillsdale track club, and he is a distance runner.

"I run from two to six miles a day," he said.

What Springy does is to set the mobile pin-holder in place and then lift it up for the bowler. After the ball is thrown, Springy returns the ball and puts the fallen pins in place atop the pin-holder without disturbing the standing pins. The Hillsdale Rec Center has a long heritage. Chambers, the owner, says the center has had pool tables since the 1870s.

So it's fitting they would employ the last of a vanishing breed, Neil Pauken.

Even though it's a throwback to another time, Springy's talents are well appreciated in certain situations.

"Whenever there's any trouble, you don't have to press a button and wait. Just yell down the alley, 'Hey, Springy!' and he'll fix it quicker than at any mechanized alley," Chambers said.

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL AND 20

Italian Star To Study U.S. Acting

By ANGELO NATALE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mirella d'Angelo isn't sure what the future holds — after three films in her native Italy and a successful career as a high fashion model in Paris, London and Milan.

Mirella d'Angelo isn't worried or insecure. She's excited about being in the United States for a while, and plans to do some serious study in the dramatic arts. She's cheerful, beautiful and 20.

Shooting ended Dec. 31 on her

NBC Signs O.J.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pro football standout O.J. Simpson has signed a multi-million dollar agreement with NBC to do 1980 Olympics commentary and appear in variety shows and television movies.

Simpson, running back for the Buffalo Bills, will also produce some of the movies, officials said.

third film, a super-spectacle called "Gore Vidal's Caligula," in which she plays Livia — "a virginal priestess of Isis" who apparently is at evil Caligula's bidding.

It came as a bit of a surprise, says Miss d'Angelo, that her very first scenes involved nudity and two days in a lavish pool.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to do a nude scene. But I said, 'Okay, but no more.'" She overcame her reluctance, she says, by diving deep into the role — "I like the Livia part and would not do something that was not her personality" — and by putting her trust in the film's director, Tinto Brass.

Brass, incidentally, met Miss d'Angelo last summer through Franco Martinelli, who directed her second film, a police melodrama called "Italia Vilella."

About the meeting with Brass, she says, "I felt very good. But nothing happened. He wanted a photo. He said, 'She's very

interesting.' The same day I left for Paris. For three months I knew nothing about the movie. I never made a test."

"I think he tested 200 girls for the Livia role. In October he wanted to see me. Tinto said, 'Okay, you are Livia.' No test. Nothing."

She says she enjoyed her key scenes with Malcolm McDowell, who plays the title role. The film also stars Peter O'Toole and Sir John Gielgud.

Mirella d'Angelo began her modeling career at 15, first in Milan, then London and at length in Paris. She graced high-fashion layouts and covers of such magazines as "Elle" and "Vogue."

"You must be very clever," she says of modeling. "You must understand that the job is just for money, that you are merely an object."

Acting? "I thought that to be an actress it would be fantastic. I thought it was unapproachable, so far away." But an agent

saw her picture and suggested she think about it. And without any dramatic training or acting lessons, she was cast by director Paolo Reccia in her first movie, "Terminal."

When shooting finished on "Caligula" at the end of the year, Mirella d'Angelo was not very happy.

Then, she said, "A friend called me. 'Let's see America.' And I came. And if I can I will stay for a while, and I'll see what happens. I feel so good with myself."



MIRELLA D'ANGELO

South Haven Township Gets Three New Houses

SOUTH HAVEN — Nine permits for projects estimated to cost \$106,800 were issued by South Haven township during March, according to building inspector James Schnake.

Three of the permits were for projects in the new Winding Creek Estates subdivision. Donald Cleveland was issued a permit for a new home to cost an estimated \$35,000, and barn, \$6,000, and Henry Tejehma was issued a permit for a new home to cost an estimated \$25,000.

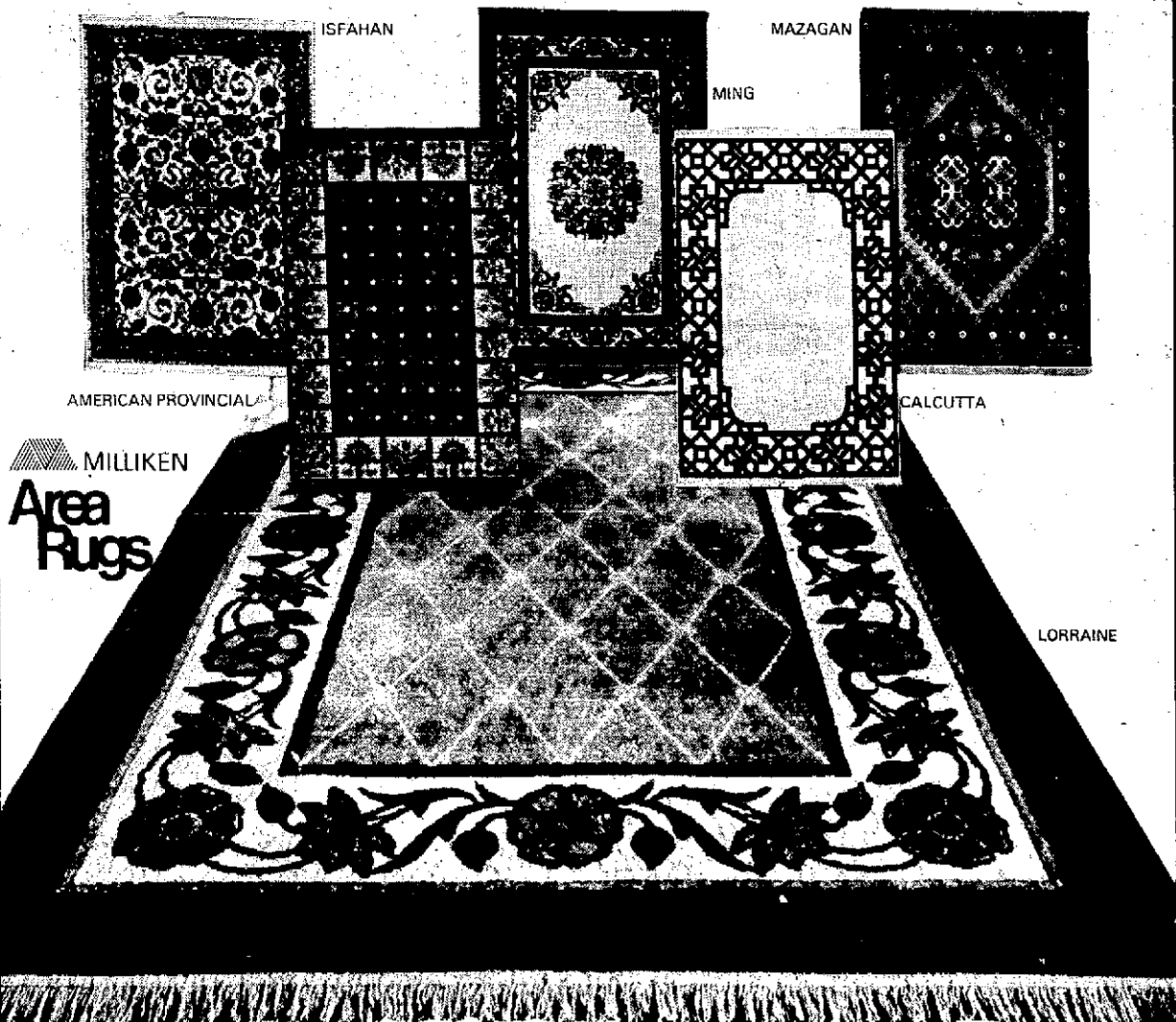
Other permits were issued to Marion Lucas, Crystal Beach subdivision, porch, \$700; Marvin Decker, Sixth avenue, new home, \$26,000; Marvin Shell, 16th avenue, remodel garage, \$6,000; Clifford Pratt, 24th avenue, place mobile home,

\$3,000; Robert Phillips, Eighth avenue, addition to home, \$6,100; and James Rader, 12th avenue, remodel, \$1,800.

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TAX APPEAL.
ROME (AP) — Italy will issue two postage stamps later this year carrying the national seal and an appeal, "Pay Your Taxes."

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'Greeting Man' Replaces Old Singing Telegram

By ANNE GOLD
ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — As paralysis gradually crept up his legs, torso and arms, Milton Kukich sought a way to keep from being trapped by his polio-wracked body.
 Coincidentally, one method he found helps other persons — isolated by many different things — to keep in touch with the outside world.
 As the "All Occasions Greeting Man," the 47-year-old quadriplegic makes it his business to make people feel good. Kukich bills himself as the answer to the discontinued singing telegram.

He acts as a living medium for birthday, holiday and personal messages delivered by phone.
 Although Kukich has some mobility in his left arm, he depends on head movement to perform his business tasks. He holds a long rod, which he designed himself, in his teeth to dial the telephone, type 25 words a minute, and even point.
 "Milt's very capable of running his own show — and mine, too, for that matter," says Jean Richert, administrator of the Apple Tree Lane Convalescent Home in Romulus, where Kukich has lived for the past 11 years.
 Miss Richert adds that Kukich is president of the residents' policy-making board, as well as her assistant. Another of his credentials hangs on the wall in his room. It is a plaque commending his contributions to regional efforts for the handicapped.
 Kukich, who says he does not

"make much" at his greetings business, charges only one dollar a call, plus a 25-cent telephone allocation, which is increased if a call is long distance.
 The whole project actually began as a favor for an acquaintance.
 "About a year ago, a friend called and asked me to sing 'Happy Birthday' to her child," Kukich explains in a soft voice.
 "Before I knew it, I had a regular business all paid for," he says, referring to Miss Richert's initiative to help him out.
 The telephone company also provided Kukich with special equipment, including an amplifying headset, to make his job easier.

He already had an electric typewriter from the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Center and a tape recorder for background music.
 From that point, Kukich took over. He put together a portfolio of hundreds of verses and greetings, many of which he wrote himself for clients.
 "Some verses I make up, and some I take from cards," says Kukich. "But I change the ones on cards so I won't be plagiarizing."
 Kukich knows about copyrights, taxes and other kinds of business savvy from a combination of his own work experience — 23 years as a radio monitor for an insurance company and two years of college at the Detroit Institute of Technology.
 He came to the Detroit area from Pennsylvania about 25

years ago. Although he suffered polio at the age of 6, he did not become crippled until shortly after he arrived in Michigan.
 Kukich is divorced and says he has little contact with his only son and three grandchildren who live in Colorado.
 Other people's children are a source of obvious pleasure for Kukich, though.
 "Last year I played the Easter bunny to so many kids," he says, lapsing into his "bunny" voice, a low-pitched, slightly lisping sound.
 He does whatever characters come to mind at the time, including Santa Claus — abetted by cotton padding around his head — Bugs Bunny, Mortimer Snerd, a friendly nasal dog and

himself with a poignant tenor singing voice.
 If gifts are involved with his calls, Kukich will direct youngsters to certain places where the items can be found, according to his clients' instructions.
 One of his clients forewarned Kukich that the recipient of his message — the man's son — was extremely introverted and might not respond to Kukich.
 "I got that kid to where he was talking to me," Kukich says.
 As a child, Kukich recalls, he was unwanted by parents unable to cope with his handicap. But he enjoys the pleasure he brings to others.
 "I like the people I talk to and the enjoyment they get out of it."



CALLS A GREETING: Milton Kukich, 47-year-old quadriplegic, keeps in touch with the outside world with his answer to the discontinued singing telegram. Kukich makes a business of greeting people by

telephone from his quarters at the Apple Tree Lane Convalescent Home in Romulus, where he has lived for 11 years. He holds rod in his teeth to make his calls. (AP Wirephoto)

DRUG BILLS

Kennedy Explains Wiretapping Vote

LANSING — State Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, said he voted for a bill that would allow wiretapping of suspected heroin dealers because "the possibility of convicting a drug dealer far outweighed the slight possibility of abuse of power."
 Kennedy, 45th district state representative, said the wiretapping bill was one of six bills on drug abuse passed by the house to the state senate. He said the wiretapping bill brought a battle between civil rights opponents and supporters of tougher anti-crime laws.
 The other bills passed included for misuse of certain drugs,

including a life sentence for traffic in 650 grams or more; eliminating prison "good time" for certain drug offenses; prescribing mandatory minimum sentences for certain drug offenses; and prescribing parole possibilities for major drug offenses.
 Kennedy said opponents of the wiretapping bill claimed the measure would allow police spying on anyone they wanted to defame.
 Kennedy, however, said he felt the bill was "so restricted," that it wouldn't allow an abuse of the power.

Niles Savings Officer Will Attend School

NILES — Frank E. Callender of St. Joseph, vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Niles, will attend the School for Executive Development for savings and loan personnel at the University of Georgia April 24 through May 6.
 Conducted by the Institute of Financial Education in cooperation with the University of Georgia, the school teaches management, administration, financial analysis and communications. Callender is one of about 100 students chosen from across the country for the session, according to the Institute of Financial Education.

Job For Kissinger?

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will become a "special political adviser" for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a right-wing newspaper in Kuwait said today.
 The daily As-Siyassah said Sadat will arrange a meeting between Kissinger and Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Cairo next August.

BUYING OR LEASING

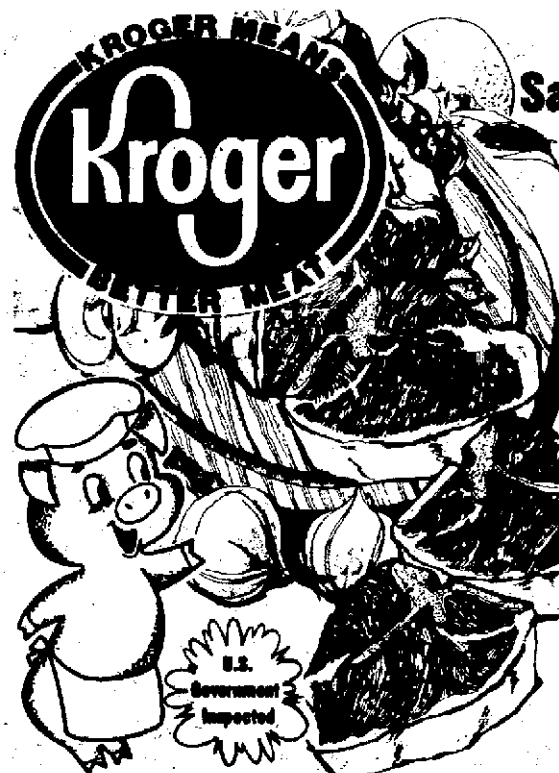
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PH. 465-3344
STOP OUT and COMPARE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

the South Haven Housing Commission will receive bids for Heating & Ventilating Additions until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. on the 25th day of April, 1977, at 325 Indiana Avenue, South Haven, Michigan 49090, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be obtained at the office of Alpha Engineering, Inc., 562 Broadway, South Haven, Michigan 49090.



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29% OFF Mixed Or Quarter Roast Pork Loin 98¢ Regular \$1.25/lb	25% OFF Loin End Pork Roast 96¢ Regular \$1.25/lb	25% OFF Fresh, Lean Pork Steak 88¢ Regular \$1.10/lb	28% OFF Full Rib Half Pork Loin 99¢ Regular \$1.25/lb
25% OFF Lean Center Pork Chops \$1.41 Regular \$1.80/lb	28% OFF Sliced Country Style Spare Ribs 99¢ Regular \$1.25/lb	28% OFF Lean Pork Cubed Steak \$1.29 Regular \$1.75/lb	25% OFF Fresh Whole Or Shank Half Fresh Ham 89¢ Regular \$1.10/lb
Glendale Smoked Ham Sausage \$1.49 Chunk Bratenschweiger 58¢	Fresh Ground Beef Steaks 99¢ Meat Beefsteak Franks 99¢	Bulk Sliced Bacon 99¢ Sino Crab Split Claws \$1.69	Fresh Frozen Ocean Porch Fillets \$1.39 Fresh Frozen Turbot Fillets 99¢

25% OFF PORK SPECIALS Fresh Smoked Hocks 65¢ Smoked Hook Bones 73¢ Fresh Smoked Jowl 59¢ Fresh Hocks 58¢ Fresh Pork Liver 38¢ Fresh Pork Kidneys 29¢	Any Size Pkg ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 66¢ Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Boston Roll Roast \$1.38 Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Stew Beef \$1.19	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Rump Roast \$1.89 Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Shoulder Roast \$1.19	Save! POULTRY SPECIALS Holly Farms Fryer Legs, Thighs Or Drums 79¢ Holly Farms Fryer Wings 69¢ 5-9 Lb Avg Fresh Turkeys 69¢ Fresh Turkey Breast \$1.39 Fresh Turkey Drumsticks Or Hindquarters 59¢
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Kwik Krip SLICED BACON 89¢ 12-Oz Wt Pkg	Paschka CHUNK BOLOGNA 69¢ 12-Oz Wt Pkg	Western Fed U.S. Gov't Graded Choice ROUND STEAK \$1.39 12-Oz Wt Pkg	Salisbury Steak Or Beef & Pepper Patties JIFFY ENTREES 2.99 2 Lb Pkg
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At That Moment



SUMMER, 1967

In the long, hot summers of the Sixties the cities were tinder boxes awaiting but a spark.

Once lit, they burned with the fury of racial hate and frustration. A routine arrest for drunk driving in Watts in 1965 — and 35 people died and \$200,000,000 in property burned. Another traffic arrest in Newark in July, 1967 — and 27 were left dead.

Then it was Detroit's turn.

"It was," said Police Sgt. Arthur Howison, "just an average raid."

About 3:30 a.m. Sunday, July 23, 1967, Howison and three other officers break into a "blind pig," or speakeasy, on Detroit's 12th Street, the main stem of the only section of the racially quiet city that could conceivably be called a ghetto.

A crowd gathers. Someone loots a brick at a patrol car, cracking the windshield. Lights flash faster and faster through the night on police switchboards. By morning it is clear Sunday will be no day of rest.

Instead, mobs roam in the streets. Looting begins. First, liquor and clothing stores, then appliance shops with looters muscling away that favorite prize, a color TV set. It is more of a spree than a riot: whites mingle with blacks and one black helps boost a white youth through a broken window.

But the police are outnumbered. Two detectives spot two Negroes hefting a refrigerator onto a convertible. Two guns against a mob of 100. They drive on.

And now, at an increasing tempo, Detroit burns, baby, burns. A store up the street is ignited. Then one down the block. Then another. Firemen snake their hoses from one to another, always a jump behind the arsonists. From the air, Detroit looks like the camp of a mammoth army hazed with the smoke of a hundred campfires.

By Monday afternoon, there have been over 900 alarms. There are gunshots at the fire engines, and Gov. George Romney orders in 7,000 National Guardsmen and 600 state troopers. Monday night, President Johnson orders 4,700 paratroopers, many of them Vietnam veterans, into the burning city. In the dancing shadows of the night there is growing gunfire. By morning, 23 are already dead. The madness continues.

Tuesday night, troopers wearing black hoods for concealment, like medieval headmen, prowl the streets in armored carriers. Tanks roll up to shatter a tenement with tracers where a suspected sniper lurks. A match flickers in a darkened window and a 4-year-old child is killed by gunfire from the troops.

Water drips in the rubble of a fallen building, their chimneys and walls marking a Stonehenge of ruin. Three young blacks are rounded up in the Algiers Motel by police and later are found shot to death. A lady from Connecticut watches from a window and is hit by a stray bullet, saying "Oh!" as she falls dead.

By Thursday the frenzy is spent. The blood is let. The embers cooled. Forty-three have died. Five thousand have been burned out of their homes. Thousands are jobless because the places where they worked no longer exist. And Detroit, a trademark of American industry, is now a landmark of something else.

Photograph by J. Alvan Quinn of The Associated Press.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

COLOR EXPERTS say orange inspires a feeling of warmth and stimulates sexual emotions. . . Faded Items: parasols, rotogravure newspaper sections, beer in pails, icemen, charades, soup tureens and butch haircuts. . . Graphology: A very long "t" crossing stroke shows ambition to succeed; if it's with heavy pressure it also reveals aggressiveness. . . Superstition says that if bubbles in a cup of coffee float toward you, it means money to come. (Which will come in handy to buy more coffee!). . . Doodlers who draw flowers show they have a kindly protective manner. . . Our Confusing Language: debut, in, two, sue, ewe, ragout, through. . . Psychiatrists say that if you're depressed, you'll be likely to dream quicker than if you're happy. . . "Impulsive" describes Aries (March 21-April 19) in thought and action; the fur horizon constantly beckoning to him.

HOST NOTE: Uncork red wines an hour before serving and cool, but do not chill — to heighten the bouquet. . . Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West Club) Robinson: To help reduce tension, place your right hand on your raised right ankle and your left hand on a chair for support. Pull your right leg back as far as you can, hold for a count of 10, relax, and repeat with left hand and ankle. . . Beauty Hint from Madame Helene Rochas: "Eye shadow

matched to eyes will make them look larger." . . Famous Last Words: "I'm going to fight that traffic ticket if I have to take it all the way to the Supreme Court!" . . Bar-Snooping at the Regency, NYC: Add a dash of lemon juice to white vermouth on the rocks for an after-dinner refresher. . . And another hangover cure highly touted — a glass of ice cold milk spiked with cognac.

KITCHEN SNOOPING: Try mashing Roquefort cheese with Worcestershire sauce and spreading on steak before broiling (Riviera, Las Vegas). . . For a different and delicious baked omelet, stir in pieces of skinless and boneless sardines (Assembly Steakhouse, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "I have a half a mind to —" "There's dirty work at the crossroads" and "It's hot as the hinges of Hades." . . Kasey Ellis, one of the singing hostesses at the NYC Gaslight Club, hits hummers with her songs. (When it comes to hits, give me Kasey at the Bat!)

HELPFUL HINTS: Move heavy furniture over waxed floors by sliding it on an old rug, face down. It will slide easily and leave no marks. . . To remove bubble gum from a child's hair, saturate the strands of the hair with a washcloth soaked in witch hazel. . . To remove pet hair from upholstery, wipe with a damp chamois cloth.

Tom Snyder May Anchor TV Version Of 'People'

By JAY SHARBUITT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — No, Tom Snyder doesn't want to host "Tonight" if Johnny Carson leaves. No, NBC News hasn't asked him about eventually anchoring the "NBC Nightly News," which John Chancellor now does.

Yes, NBC has asked him if he'd like to host a tube version of "People," magazine, which gets a six-week summer try even though a first effort Lily Tomlin hosted flopped earlier this season.

Having disposed of the first two rumors, Snyder said that in the matter of the "People" caper "they've (NBC) asked whether I want to do it — if they do it — and I said, 'Sure.'"

But the tall, quick-to-laugh star of NBC's late-hour

"Tomorrow" interview show said nothing definite has been set on that yet.

Snyder, 40, was in this earthquake-prone town to tape — what else? — "The National Disaster Survival Test," a what-do-you-do-during disasters quiz NBC will air May 1 as its "Big Event" show.

The executive producer is Warren Bush who, Snyder says, taught a Marquette University journalism course Snyder attended in his student days. They hadn't seen each other since until work on the show began.

Snyder soon will have another kind of reunion — with California living. "Tomorrow," based in New York since December 1974, will move its headquarters back here — where it began in 1973 — next June.

Los Angeles is where he hit it

big in 1970, when he began anchoring the last hour of a two-hour local weeknight newscast at NBC-owned KNBC.

But he's not returning because he dislikes New York life. It's mainly because Snyder, recently divorced, has a 12-year-old daughter here. "She'll be a teen-ager soon, and I think it's important for her to have me a little bit closer than 2,500 miles away."

And he's convinced NBC there's no reason he can't do "Tomorrow" here, now that he recently finished a second job he was anxious to leave — anchoring local news on NBC-owned WNBC-TV in New York.

That job was part of the deal when NBC moved him and "Tomorrow" out to the East Coast. He agreed to anchor the second hour of WNBC's two-

hour "Newscenter 4" in addition to his "Tomorrow" duties each night.

He says he's returning here "because I think I've done my tour of duty in New York, I think I did what I was supposed to do there for 'Newscenter 4.'"

That was to boost the show's low 6 p.m. ratings, which Snyder, whose career began in broadcast news began 21 years ago, says was the primary factor in his shift to Fun City in 1974.

"That was the main reason I went back to New York, to help 'Newscenter 4,'" he said. "A secondary reason was to help the 'Tomorrow' show by exposing it to the advertising community of New York, who had no idea we were on the air."

"And we've been very successful at that."

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Country Oven Pecan Cake

1-Lb. 89¢

Country Oven CAKE DONUTS

12-Ct. 2.19

Royal Viking Pecan Coffee Cake

4-Loaves 99¢

Country Oven Country Rolls

12-Ct. 2.19

Kroger Hot Dog Sandwiches

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Makes 5 Quarts BIG K DRINK MIX

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New Size Post Honeycomb Cereal

8-Oz. Wt. Pkg

69¢

Stokely Dark Red Kidney Beans

4-16 Oz. Wt. Cans

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For Fresher Breath Soope Mouthwash

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Menthol Skin Bracer

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10¢ OFF

The Purchase Of Any 1-Pk. 4-Oz. Btl. Drink Mix

Limit 1 Per Family With Coupon

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Ole Mae Had Her Wig Wired For Cues

Q: I can't believe all the reports about Mae West and her eternal youth. How does such an old woman manage and still act in the movies? — R.M., Park Ridge, Ill.

A: At 85, Mae has held up like the trooper she is while making "Sextette." However, she's not publicizing a few of the tricks

she uses. For instance, she's got a secret receiver planted in her wig from which director Ken Hughes can cue her with dialogue and action directions. Still, Mae is quite amazing to think up such helpful mechanical aids. The cast has been sworn to secrecy about a number of Mae's other props and peculiarities.

Q: Lyndon Johnson's family always seemed quite close. Does Lady Bird still see a great deal of her two married daughters? — M.G., Boston

A: Mrs. Johnson and her girls are very close. She went off on a thousand-mile trip up the Nile, recently, with daughter Lucy. And she visits Linda, who is married and living in Virginia, every time she comes up to Washington to work with the National Parks Advisory Council.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Close friends of Elizabeth Taylor are not so optimistic about her

highly publicized marriage to John Warner. The reason? Her weight. Liz always puts on pounds when she's not happy and the star is plumping up

quite a bit. Some insiders tell us Burton is getting restive with his baby bride and are hinting, just hinting, that Liz and Richard could conceivably end

up where they started. OOPS! You almost didn't get to read about that presidential mission that went to Vietnam to seek an accounting of the U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action. The mission's leaders said they wanted no



STRAUSS: Kennedy movie in the wings.



LADY BIRD: Close to Linda and Lucy.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

news reporters along and explained that the Vietnamese wouldn't permit it. But the reporters got the State Department to cable Hanoi and — guess what? — Hanoi said it'd be glad to have newsmen and photographers on hand.

Q: Now that Peter Strauss has really been killed off in "Rich



MAE: Has a few tricks.

Man, Poor Man" and can't possibly return for the next series, does he have any career plans? — H.S., Rutland, Vt.

A: Strauss is a very hot actor, though he never got the big offers that came to Nick Nolte after the first run of R.M. PM. Now he's going to play Joseph Kennedy Jr., the eldest and, before he was killed, the most promising of the four Kennedy brothers, in a TV movie which will be one of the prestigious presentations to kick off the new fall season.

SHORT AND SWEET: David Janssen and Angie Dickinson are still an item as they used to say... The late Rosalind Russell's husband, Freddy Brisson, was spotted escorting an gorgeous auburn-haired girl. No one knows who she is.

Q: Why is Jerry Bruckheimer playing the Happy Hooker to the sequel to the film Lynn Rodgrave made? — W.E., Wilkes Barre, Pa.

A: First, the new Happy Hooker movie called "The Hit Goes to Washington" has nothing to do with the earlier film — different producers. Second, Lynn made a good try but nobody really thought she was right in the role, including Lynn herself — whose image can't hide its British background.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

French Send Aid To Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — France has sent 11 cargo planes to transport supplies for Moroccan troops aiding the Zaire government's war against invaders in the southern part of the country, French officials say. Officials in Paris said the cargo planes would carry "exclusively Moroccan materiel and no troops whatsoever." The French government said the governments of Zaire and Morocco asked for the assistance. Western diplomats in Kinshasa confirmed the arrival of 1,500 Moroccan troops to fight the Katangan exiles who invaded their native province — now called Shaba — from Angola on March 8. Meanwhile, Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko told Newsweek magazine he was "bitterly disappointed" because the United States had not sent him the arms and ammunition he requested.



JOHN P. ROCHE
A Word Edgewise

After turning at President Carter's walking cheerfully into Hanoi's patented negotiations play, I almost fell out of the chair with delight when he casually stated that there were some people who get upset every time Brezhnev sneezed.

Under the protocol of the ancient regime, Prince Kissinger would have initiated the SALT session with elaborate secrecy, kicking out even the representatives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He and his aids would work up a package, perhaps not to the President, but above all confer with good old Dobrynin. The Soviet Ambassador (who was allegedly given "Top Secret" clearance) would then get back to Moscow and find out what the Politburo would accept.

With our new spontaneous government, all this conniving went out the window. The President, in the middle of a press conference, blandly announced we had two negotiating positions, both designed to put a cap on the nuclear arms race. The first was very comprehensive and, he inferred, if it made the Soviets nervous, we had a fall-back which would give them time to appreciate our dedication to peace and disarmament. Moreover, it seems nobody consulted poor Dobrynin. Maybe they even pulled his security clearance?

Furthermore, when pressed, Mr. Carter indicated he was not losing sleep over Brezhnev's reaction to our human rights campaign. The Washington-Moscow cable-traffic must have been hilarious: Brezhnev to Dobrynin: "Did he really say THAT?" Dobrynin to Brezhnev:

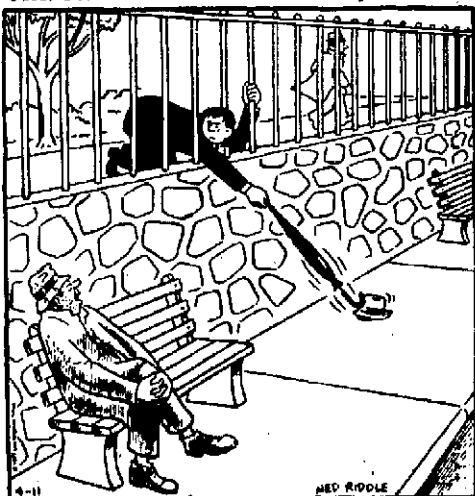
"Sorry, things here have broken down a bit — he didn't clear it with me." Simultaneously the President sent a strong message to Congress urging new, stronger transmitters for Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America.

Then came the Vance trip, with Cy perfectly cast as the good sincere negotiator who, more in sorrow than anger, regrets the short-sighted intransigence of the other party. When Brezhnev turned up on the first day to castigate our human rights policy, the well-bred Secretary looked politely bored. When Brezhnev finished, Vance — wholly unfazed — said in effect, "When do you want to get down to serious business?" We made the running all the way, including Vance's marvelous Partisan shot: queried at his final press conference whether the Soviets had been so negative because they were made about our emphasis on human freedom, he said, "Ask them."

Meanwhile, back in Washington, the President got in his lies. He suggested all reasonable folks knew our dedication to real disarmament, that any objective analyst would applaud the proposals he submitted to Moscow, he would "hang tough" and if by May there was no indication the Soviets wanted to bargain in "good faith," we would take a hard look at increasing our strategic arsenal. Asked whether he had any intention of mulling his emphasis on human rights to obtain Soviet cooperation, he said, "No." Just, "No." All in all, a great day — no need for a cold shower.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"YOU ALMOST HAD IT THAT TIME."

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Gaps Still Remain In Life Story Of Chinese Chief

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Little was known about Hua Kuo-feng when he became Mao Tse-tung's successor last October, but missing bits of his life have nearly all fallen into place.

What emerges so far is a loyal, hard-working but unspectacular Communist whom few would have singled out to take over from one of this century's most important revolutionaries.

The missing links on Hua have been supplied piecemeal by various official Chinese sources since October, including the fact he is 56, has at least one school-age daughter and

children he may have has not been disclosed nor the identity of his wife. Some questions still persist about his role in the 1968-69 cultural revolution. He is said to have been criticized by the radicals.

From the accounts of official Chinese sources, this picture of Hua Kuo-feng can be put together:

He was too young to have undertaken the "Long March" retreat of the 1930s, whose survivors now make up China's

elite.

As a youth in his early 20s, he was chairman of the World War II anti-Japanese federation in his home county where, it is recorded, he studied Mao's works and "did his best," as his former colleagues recall, to put them into practice.

He was particularly active, as a leader of the militia, in organizing a munitions co-op which planted tens of thousands of mines along the mountain paths the Japanese trod.

One of his achievements was to put up scarecrows to serve as signals of the enemy's advance. Lowered one by one, they showed his direction of march, giving the villagers time to escape to safety.

After the war, Hua organized a political offensive against the Nationalists, writing the texts and cutting the stencils for leaflets denouncing Chiang Kaishek, the Nationalist commander.

Another of his major ac-

complishments in that time was to frighten the enemy into giving up 500 head of cattle, sheep and mules they had captured by planting mines round their mountain stronghold. They gave up without firing a shot.

Hua marched into Hunan in 1949, after the Nationalist defeat, as a commissar in the militia. He became secretary of the Hsiangyin County Committee, helped restore order, developed production and carried out relief work for

100,000 homeless people.

During the great leap forward of the 1950s, he won Mao's gratitude by opposing the then chief of state, Liu Shao-chi. Mao rewarded him in 1959 with the secretaryship of the Hunan provincial party committee and praised his work in the mountain areas.

He energetically pushed irrigation projects which improved the province's agriculture and won still further approval from Mao, whose early

years included an historic study of the capabilities of the Hunan peasant.

All this might not have amounted to much if Mao's designated successor, Defense Minister Lin Biao, hadn't plotted in 1971 to stage a coup d'etat. Following his death in a plane crash, Hua was named to carry out the investigation of the plot, and soon became minister of public security.

He was in Peking as sixth vice premier and 11th in the party

pecking order when Chou died. The radicals, searching for an acceptable front man, adopted him and got him into the acting premiership instead of Teng.

One of the things the Teng people remember is that he joined wholeheartedly in the criticism of the fallen little senior vice premier.

But when the time came, he didn't hesitate to jettison the radicals. He now is in the forefront of the campaign against them.



HUA KUO-FENG
...But Unspectacular

was born in Chiocheng county, in North China's Shansi Province. Still, the exact date of Hua's birth has not been reported by Peking.

Where Mao has been described as "the great leader," the propagandists have had to settle for the adjective "wise" in referring to Hua.

Ten Hsiang-ping, the 72-year-old former party general secretary and senior vice premier, had all the right credentials to take over from Chou En-lai when Chou died in January 1976 and ultimately, from Mao himself. A veteran revolutionary, he was caught in the upper and nether millstones of party factionalism. Heir to the late premier's moderate, pragmatic line of nation-building, he became a year ago the victim of the radicals led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Teng's sudden removal from the scene deadlocked the party leadership and Hua shot out of the pack as a compromise choice for the premiership. Backed by the army, he swiftly crushed Madame Mao and her supporters and established himself as the only logical contender for Mao's job.

Though he lacks Mao's revolutionary background, Hua during the past year has shown himself both shrewd and resourceful. He has placated the moderates, invoked Mao's ideas and gained time to strengthen his position by delaying the return of Teng.

The obstacles ahead, however, include a badly damaged economy, a severely shaken party and the possibility of more trouble from the radicals.

Some gaps still remain in his life story. His parents have not been identified nor their class origins. How many other



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 11, the 101st day of 1977. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as Emperor of France.

On this date: In 1689, William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England.

In 1713, Spain ceded Gibraltar to England.

In 1899, the Philippine islands were transferred from Spain to the United States.

In 1921, a telephone line between the United States and Cuba was opened by President Warren Harding.

In 1951, President Harry Truman relieved General Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

In 1961, France said it would no longer contribute men or money to United Nations military enterprises.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and Latin American presidents opened a conference in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Five years ago: The death toll was put at more than 4,000 in an earthquake in southern Iran.

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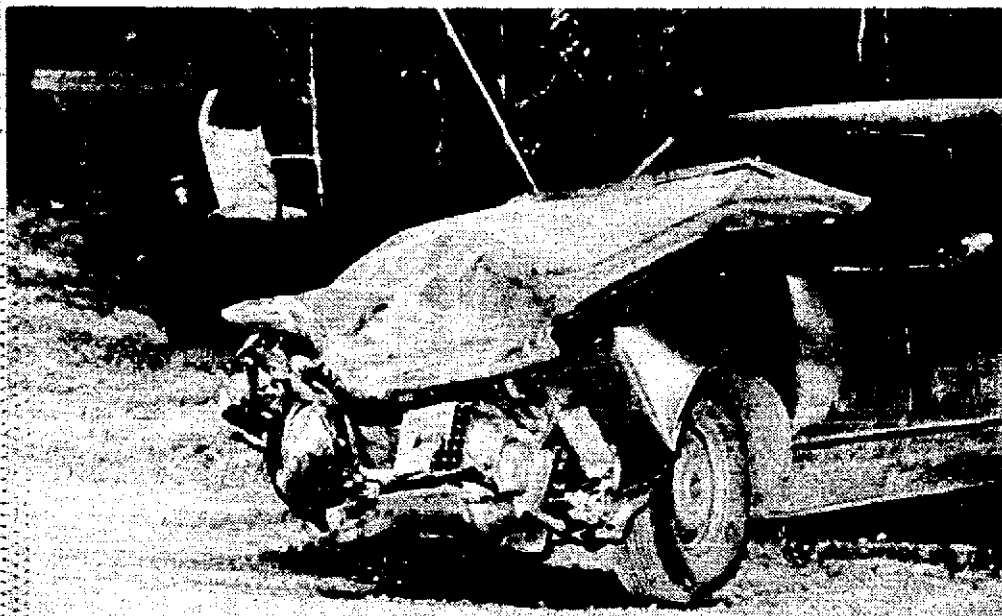
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PICKUP DRIVER KILLED: Michael Powers, 18, Mishawaka, Ind., was killed when this car and pickup he was driving, (on side in background) collided last night west of Cassopolis. Powers' mother and father, also in pickup, were injured. Driver and passenger in car were unhurt. (Tom Gear photo)

Cass Crash Kills One

CASSOPOLIS — A young Mishawaka, Ind., man was killed and his parents were injured last night when their pickup truck and a car collided west of here, according to Cass sheriff's deputies.

Michael Powers, 18, was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash by Dr. Robert Knox, Cass county medical examiner. He was the driver of the pickup, deputies said.

His mother and father, Dorothy, 52, and John Powers, 41, both of Mishawaka, were taken to Mishawaka's St. Joseph hospital where his mother was reported in fair condition today. His father was released after treatment.

Driver of the car, James Whitehead, 17, Niles, and his passenger, Anthony Freshour, 18, Edwardsburg, were both unhurt in the 10:27 p.m. crash, deputies reported.

Deputies said the collision occurred at the intersection of Dailey road and Yankee street



BREAKING GROUND: Addition to school operated by Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, at 6764 Paw Paw avenue, Coloma, was begun Sunday at ceremonial ground breaking. From left are D. J. McGrath, of D. J. McGrath and Associates, St. Joseph, architects; Charles Reinhardt, building committee chairman; and Rev. James Sandeen, church pastor. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Sunny Easter Truly Early Spring Jewel

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

The sunny, warm weather that turned Easter into an early spring jewel yesterday, was ex-

pected to continue through today and Tuesday.

The temperature soared into the low 80s in southwestern Michigan yesterday.

Some area readings were: WHFB, 81; Sodus Experiment Farm, 80; Paw Paw, 82; Herald-Palladium, 75; Berrien Springs, 81.

The 88 degrees recorded in Detroit Sunday was reported to be an all-time high for that date. The National Weather Service said the 88 at Detroit was six degrees warmer than the previous record set in 1930.

Most of the southern half of Michigan's lower peninsula recorded temperatures in the low 80s.

Lansing basked in a record high temperature of 81. Temperatures were in the 80s in Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Jackson, and in the Bay City-Saginaw area.

In Traverse City, the high temperature for the day was 80, equaling the record high for April 10 in that city set in 1945.

Temperatures will be in the 60s and 70s through most of the week ahead in the Lower Peninsula, the weather bureau said. The Upper Peninsula was expecting a warming trend, with lows in the 40s and highs in the 50s and low 60s.

Cook Nuclear Center Site Of Exposition On Energy

BRIDGMAN — A free one-day energy exposition will be held at the Cook Nuclear center here Sunday, April 17, from noon to 6 p.m. The exposition will feature exhibits, demonstrations and mini-seminars on ways to save energy. In addition, various energy systems ranging from fireplaces and heat pumps to energy storage equipment and solar heating panels will be on display, according to a nuclear center spokesman.

Activities begin with a mini-seminar on efficient dishwasher use at 12:45 p.m. The heat pump will be the subject of a 1:25 p.m. mini-seminar, followed by discussions on refrigerators and air conditioning, storm doors and windows at 2 p.m. Other seminars include solar heating systems, 3 p.m., microwave oven demonstration at 3:35 p.m. and efficient use of laundry equipment at 4:30 p.m.

Several films and slide presentations will also be presented. The center spokesman said visitors to the energy exposition are also invited to tour the nuclear plant's multi-media presentation on the nuclear plant's operation.

3 Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1977

in Jefferson township. The Powers truck was southbound on Dailey and the car was westbound on Yankee, deputies reported. There is a stop sign for Yankee street, traffic and Dailey is a through road, deputies said.

No tickets have been issued in connection with the accident which remains under investigation, according to Cass deputies.

The death was the third this year on Cass county roads compared to two traffic fatalities in the county at this time last year.

Cass Man Is Injured

UNION — Gene Thompson, 45, route 3, Cassopolis, was reported in poor condition today as the result of a one-car accident early today west of here.

Cass sheriff's deputies said the car Thompson was driving failed to negotiate a curve on Mason street west of Union road, Mason township, and smashed into a utility pole. He was alone in the car, deputies said. He was taken to Elkhart General hospital, Elkhart, Ind. No tickets were issued in the 12:30 a.m. accident.

Gain Honors List

Gary Berk, St. Joseph, and Gary Zanders, Coloma, were named to the president's honors list for the winter quarter at Tri-State University, Angola, Ind., according to a university announcement.

Lutheran School's Addition Launched

COLOMA — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Sunday morning for an L-shaped addition to the existing Faith Evangelical Lutheran school, at 6764 Paw Paw avenue, Coloma.

Planned in the 40 by 80 wing section of the addition will be three classrooms for grades K-7, while a 38 by 36 foot extension to the existing classroom structure will house the library, office, and storeroom area. The overall addition will be located west of the present building.

An estimated 150 people attended the ceremony.

"The addition is being constructed," according to Rev. Sandeen, "to meet the projected increase in enrollment for the 1977-78 school year which indicates 37 students will attend the Christian day school."

Rev. Sandeen said the addition would cost \$100,000 to \$125,000 if the work was done

by a commercial contractor. Members of the church, however, are to do the work, cutting the cost to \$50,000, he said.

Rev. Sandeen said the church, affiliated with The Church of the Lutheran Confession, headquartered at Eau Claire, Wis., first opened the school in the fall of 1974 with seven students and one teacher in grades K-3.

Growing enrollments were noted when an additional grade was added in 1975 for 11 students. In 1976, the teaching staff was increased to two state certified teachers for 39 students, and two grades, 5th and 6th, were added to the school.

"We will offer K-7 classes in the new addition to be completed in mid-August," said Rev. Sandeen, "with a third teacher to join the teaching staff plus a 7th grade

included in the upcoming school year."

Rev. Sandeen reported the operating cost for the 1977-78 school year, approved during the annual church meeting last January, will be \$18,000.

Future plans call for adding still another grade, 8th grade, during the 1978-79 school year.

The school offers elementary school subjects in addition to the Christian perspective, according to Rev. Sandeen.

In addition to students from the church, and a daughter congregation, Redeemer, at Sister Lakes, students from non-church members are accepted on a tuition fee of \$175 on an individual basis. Reduced tuition is available to families with more than one child.

The planned addition will be frame with aluminum siding to conform with the existing church and school.

Circus Boycott Launched

The AFL-CIO and its affiliate, the American Federation of Musicians, have launched a national boycott against Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus which reportedly turned over the performance of its music to Cas-Pet, described as a non-union contractor.

The announcement in the Twin Cities area was made by Dorothy Elmer, secretary-treasurer of the Twin City Federation of Musicians, Local 232, AFM, AFL-CIO.

Hal C. Davis, president of the American Federation of Music, is quoted as saying the boycott will include an information campaign and a drive to secure

signatures on petitions protesting the change by the circus. Davis said:

"The Federation has represented professional musicians in America for more than 80 years, and its members have been rendering services to the Ringling circus for much of that time."



SOUTH HAVEN PROJECT STARTED: Ground was broken Saturday morning for \$250,000 medical center in South Haven behind Community hospital. Private development has been named Lake Michigan Professional building. Pictured from left are Vern Adkin, partner in venture; Bob Woodley, construction

superintendent for Canonic Construction of South Haven; John Warsco, partner; Charles Henry, vice president at Citizens Trust and Savings bank; Jack Cook, partner; Charles Beatty, representative of Canonic Construction company; and Glenn Adkin, partner. Missing is Dr. David Fenske, partner.



ARTIST'S SKETCH: This is artist's sketch of how medical center in South Haven is to look when completed. Building will have space for up to eight doctors and pharmacy. One story structure will have

5,500 square feet and is to be done by mid-summer. Canonic Construction is contractor. (Tom Renner photos)

BLOOMINGDALE

School Reveals Its Top Seniors

BLOOMINGDALE — Lynn Dickerson has been named valedictorian and Larry Bodtke salutatorian of Bloomingdale high school's graduating class of 1977. Dickerson, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dickerson, South Van Buren street, Bloomingdale. He plans to attend Kalamazoo College in the fall. Bodtke, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bodtke, route 1, Grand Junction. He plans to major in agriculture at Michigan State University this fall.

Other graduating seniors who maintained a 3.0 grade point average or better throughout their high school careers at Bloomingdale were also named as honor students. In alphabetical order, they are Gene Allen, Pat Barnes, Steve Bartocci, Debbie Blackman, Dixie Boerman, Craig Burns, Lori Harris, Terry Leonard, Connie Miller, Roddy Rawson, Ray Russell, Jeff Sauer, JoAnn Streil, Angela Sullins, Vanessa Viktors, Scott Voorhees and Kevin Wilkinson.

Dickerson during his high school career held numerous class offices, was a homecoming representative, and member of the student relations board and athletic council. He was also president of the school's national honor society chapter and played



LYNN DICKERSON
Valedictorian

LARRY BODTKE
Salutatorian

four years each of football and basketball. Bodtke, southwestern Michigan's football scoring leader this past season, was vice president of the school's national honor society. A class officer, he has served on the student commission, played football and basketball four years each and track and baseball two years each.

Legislator Discusses No-Fault Insurance

(Continued from page 2)

also noted that auto negligence suits filed before the Circuit Court were far less than under the tort system.

Now back to question No. 1: Is no-fault responsible for recent premium increases?

There is no question that Michigan automobile insurance rates have increased over the past year and one-half. As a matter of fact, the increase has been slightly more than 30 per cent on the average. The root cause does not appear to be our form of insurance. Major rate increases can be attributed to inflation in general and to the following specifics: cost of auto replacement parts have gone up more than 85 per cent since 1974; medical care costs have risen nearly 50 per cent, and auto repair costs have risen more than 40 per cent. Then, too, other states which have remained under the tort system have seen higher increases during 1975 and 1976 than Michigan. Such states include Illinois, Ohio and California.

The record then shows that no-fault has been a success on the basis of criteria utilized in this article. It is also clear that no-fault is not responsible for recent premium increases.

That does not mean that no-fault is perfect in every respect. Recent testimony and statistical data would seem to argue for at least two major changes in our statute: 1) Capping the medical provisions of the law, and 2) Reinstating tort law on property damage.

Our Detroit hearing indicated a severe difference of opinion regarding the impact of the unlimited medical provisions of the present statute. Jones argued that the total cost of medical claims exceeded \$25,000 was only \$8.00 per automobile. But Clifford Benson, general manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan (which writes nearly one-fourth of the automobile insurance market in Michigan), indicated that the cost was more like \$20.00 per automobile and rising. Obviously, the difference in statistics will have to be clarified before a decision can be reached in this area. It may well affect what you and I pay for automobile insurance coverage.

The second issue relates to a situation which angers a lot of Michigan motorists. Under the

present statute coverage for repairs to a person's car is optional and many individuals (feeling that they are good drivers) have not purchased this optional coverage. Thus, hundreds of individuals are now faced with a situation of being hit by another driver and having to pay for the damage to their car even though they had no "fault" in the accident. It would seem to me that no-fault law was intended for personal injury protection and not for property damage protection. There are some problems associated with changing this provision back to tort, however.

As far as when changes will be made, I would submit that the Legislature should work diligently toward gathering, evaluating, and articulating the necessary changes at the same time the Supreme Court deliberates the issues. It makes no sense for us to change the law in a major way before the Supreme Court acts. There is enough confusion over what the law does or doesn't do and any action should be taken promptly after the Supreme Court makes the decision. Then we should change the law to the best possible form in one swift legislative action. Hopefully that will be done in 1977.

SAYS EPA TO BLAME FOR ENERGY SHORTAGES

Your editorial in Monday's paper regarding the so-called energy crisis gives endorsement to the statements of James Schlesinger that Americans must look to coal and nuclear energy in the immediate future. You speak about the hard choices that the administration and congress must make to deal with the alleged energy shortage. Neither you nor Mr. Schlesinger nor any of the major media moguls seem to regard oil as an important element in the equation. Oil seems to have been written off. Why?

Our country is almost literally surrounded by untapped reserves of oil. According to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner there is an estimated 75 billion barrels along the California coast; U.S. News and World Report adds that there is an estimated 116 billion barrels available in the gulf of Mexico, and there are additional billions

of barrels under the Atlantic along the northeast coast of the United States, to say nothing of Alaska and the 100 billion or so barrels that are still in the ground within the boundaries of the contiguous United States. This last estimate was by John Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight newspaper chain. I hardly dare to mention the shale oil in the north west, because present technology has not figured out a cheap way to get it. That also offers a potential six hundred billion barrels at some point in the future. At our current rate of consumption of about six billion barrels a year the above sources could provide oil to last a couple of hundred years if the government would let the oil producers do their job.

But the dismal fact is that the government is doing all it can to prevent the oil companies from doing just that. In a moment of candor the House Appropriations Subcommittee had this to say:

"The subcommittee is convinced that the Environmental Protection Agency has played a major role in the current energy crisis. The approval by the agency of overly restrictive state plans, which call for the meeting of primary and secondary ambient air standards at the same time, has resulted in the need for industry to convert from coal to low sulfur fuels. This increase requirement for oil and gas has been a major contributor to our current fuel problems."

"In addition, the automobile emission control standards imposed by the agency have greatly increased the requirement for gasoline, which is also in short supply and will probably require rationing."

The Environmental Protection Agency forced the American people to put expensive gadgets on their cars with the stated goal of improving air quality. In fact the cars still put out noxious fumes that will kill a strong man very quickly if he happens to linger in his garage with the car engine running. The catalytic converters give us the opportunity to be overcome by sulfuric acid fumes instead of some other pollutant. The primary gain is in fuel consumption. American cars on the average now use 20 percent to 30 percent more gasoline.

The solution to the energy crisis would be near at hand if

the Environmental Protection Agency were required to limit itself to the attainment of realistic and practical goals, and if the other responsible government agencies would get out of the way and let drilling proceed in those offshore areas where the untapped billions of barrels of oil await extraction.

People have made a tremendous issue of the possibility of oil spills from oil rigs off our coasts, but in fact the number of oil spills from tankers bringing oil from foreign countries is hundreds of times greater than that from oil drilling rigs. To deny oil companies the right to drill in the ocean and the gulf of Mexico is to increase our dependence upon tankers with all that inherent risk and it also puts us at the mercy of the international monopolists and the Arab oil cartel.

It is within the United States that there is the largest amount of competition amongst independent oil producers and refiners. The more we depend upon foreign oil, the more we are victimized by price manipulation. Most of the Arab countries are Marxist socialist dictatorships. Competition is a dirty word to them.

I have nothing against the development of coal and nuclear energy as sources of power. I have a great deal of sympathy for the American people who are being deliberately misled as to the facts of the so called "energy crisis."

Harvey Lord
P.O. Box 275
Watervliet

M.O.D. IS ASKED TO TAKE A STAND

Editor, The links joining the National Foundation — March of Dimes with abortion remain unchanged from a year ago.

At that time, we questioned the March of Dimes professed position of "neutrality" on abortion. Of particular concern was the foundation's involvement in genetic research aimed at detecting the handicapped baby before birth through amniocentesis.

Although the March of Dimes does not pay for the actual abortions, the vast majority of handicapped babies discovered through these amniocentesis programs are, according to MOD records, ultimately destroyed by abortion. Out of 2,187 babies tested through March of

Dimes by amniocentesis, 62 were diagnosed as suffering a genetic handicap.

Not one of those handicapped babies was born alive.

Recently, I received a note from Val Grimes of the local MOD chapter. It read: "I hope you watched the special (The Miracle Months) on CBS TV March 17. I also hope you realize just how misinformed your people are." That note was the catalyst for this letter.

The Miracle Months dealt with the beauty, complexity and sensitivity of the living child before birth. The rapid development of the human being is indeed a miracle! By the time a woman misses her period, barely six weeks after his beginning, the baby has a well-formed body. He has a heart that has been beating for two weeks. His brain is functioning. The tiny arms are capable of motion. There is no mistaking this little one as anything except a human life. The continuing development and growth is awe inspiring.

This televised view of life within the womb reinforced the fact that a person deserves care and protection, regardless of age. The program emphasized just how scientifically informed we in the pro life movement are.

The program also illustrated how amniocentesis can be used for positive aid to the unborn. We recognize that this technique can be a legitimate tool when utilized in an ethical manner.

Increasingly, however, there is an abandonment of ethics to suit utilitarian goals. We ask, how does amniocentesis aid the baby afflicted with a genetic problem which cannot be treated or cured within the womb? What purpose is served?

For many babies, the information obtained through the March of Dimes counseling centers is not used to cure, treat or assist them in any way. Instead, this information is a deciding factor leading to their deaths by abortion.

It is important to mention that all of the developing babies seen in The Miracle Months were later aborted. Because of the experimental nature of the photography, only women about to abort participated in the procedure.

We protest the use of these doomed little humans as

experimental animals. Non-therapeutic experimentation is NOT necessary for scientific progress. Dr. Albert Lilley developed the technique used to give Rh babies prenatal blood transfusions, as shown on the special. He is an outspoken opponent of abortion and experimentation on the unborn if the experiment is not intended to benefit the child.

The March of Dimes, regardless of their intentions, is involved in a "search out and destroy" campaign against the handicapped unborn. With all due respect to the noble and positive elements of their work, their involvement in this shameful business is a regression to the days when the handicapped were treated as less than human, persecuted and rejected by society.

If not in fact, certainly in effect, the March of Dimes through their counseling centers and the amniocentesis program, encourages the abortions of handicapped infants by providing the "means" without regard to the "ends."

RELAXING: Mary Ellen Waters, 31, of Detroit, found the right spot on Belle Isle to relax as a record-breaking high of 86 degrees warmed the Motor City on Easter Sunday. The previous high was 80 in 1830. (AP Wirephoto)

We hope that the foundation will recognize that this troubling, sensitive situation is a policy problem, and not a public relations problem.

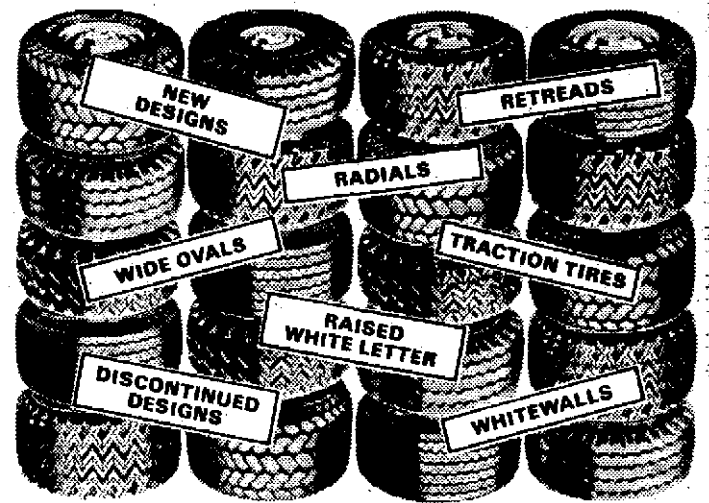
The National Foundation — March of Dimes must state clearly and unequivocally that it is against abortion as a means of eliminating birth defects, and act to eliminate the link between its counseling

centers and selective abortion. Until then, their professed policy of non-involvement with abortion will be viewed with skepticism.

Debra Baer
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30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES AT LESS THAN PASSENGER CAR PRICES...SEE US TODAY!

Precision FRONT END ALIGNMENT
to manufacturer's specifications
1/2 and 3/4 TON TRUCKS
with regular suspension

\$1495
Parts extra if needed
TWIN "I" BEAM
\$2995

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**SPEED KING
BOAT
TRAILER
TIRES AT
BARGAIN PRICES!**

**BIG BARGAIN
PRICES ON
PASSENGER TIRES...**

WHEELS!
ALL TYPES
and SIZES

\$3995
MOUNT UP TODAY!

- Wide, high performance
- Steel belted radials
- Raised white letter
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CAR SERVICE CENTER

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COLFAX at HINKLEY
Benton Harbor
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2525 NILES AVE.
St. Joseph
983-7761

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC EXCESS STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

**We Took Early Delivery on 2 Truckloads of
HURRY! New Merchandise**

**GRASS TURF
SPECIAL
MAN COLORS**
\$1.99 Sq. Yd. \$2.99 Sq. Yd. \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

**SAXONY'S
COTTON LOOPS
SCULPTURES**
7.95 to 12.95 values
NOW \$5.95 to \$8.95

**KITCHEN PRINT
Close Outs**

\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

Shags, Loops, & Plushes

\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

**Sculptured Shag
Close Outs**

\$3.99 Sq. Yd.

**OVER 3,000
YDS. AT THIS
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CARPET MART

2260 M-139 - Across from Blossom Lanes
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Supplies
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Yourself
INSTALLATIONS

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Pushes Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, building on the upturn it began before the three-day Easter weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 39 industrial stocks rose nearly 2 points in early trading.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 3-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted no special news to account for the advance. Rather, they said, it stemmed from internal market forces after a steady downtrend in stock prices since the start of the year.

Today's early prices included American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/8 at 62 3/4; Citicorp, unchanged at 28; General Electric, up 1/4 at 49 1/2; and IBM, down 3/8 at 27 3/4.

Last Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 4.15 to 918.88, reducing its loss for the four-day week to 8.48 points.

Advances outpaced declines by a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 12.26 million shares, against 15.60 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .20 to 33.46.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .38 at 110.43.



WIRED: This car appears to be wired by power lines as result of crash in South Haven Saturday. South Haven police said car went out of control on curve on Phillips street near Hiways avenue, sheared off pole and rolled onto top, knocking power out to area for more than hour. Driver was identified as Lawrence Burns, 19, route 2, South Haven. Police said he was uninjured and was ticketed for failure to have car under control. Kim Grinage, 19, 636 Erie street, South Haven, passenger, received face cuts in crash but was released after treatment at South Haven hospital. (Tom Renner photo)

State Men Bidding For Irvine Land

DETROIT (AP) — An investor group that includes several prominent Detroiters has bid \$303 million to buy what has been called the most valuable piece of undeveloped land in the country.

Taubman-Allyn-Irvine Inc. is bidding against Mobil Oil Co. for the Irvine Ranch, south of Los Angeles. The group includes Southfield shopping center magnate A. Alfred Taubman, auto millionaire Henry Ford II and Detroit industrialist Max Fisher.

The group formally submitted the bid late last week to the Irvine Foundation, which owns 54.5 per cent of the Irvine Co., owner of the Irvine Ranch.

The ranch includes millions of dollars of commercial development and more than 70,000 acres of undeveloped land in Southern California.

Mobil made a bid of \$282 million for the land in December. A lawsuit filed by dissident Irvine heiress Joan Irvine Smith and California's attorney general blocked the foundation from accepting the Mobil bid.

An attorney for the Irvine Foundation said the foundation's trustees will discuss the Taubman group bid at a meeting Wednesday.

The banks loaning the Taubman group money for the bid include Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Bank of America, Citibank of New York, Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles, First National Bank of Boston, Seattle First National Bank and Bank of New York.

Other members of the Taubman group are Joan Irvine Smith, Wall Street financier Charles Allen Jr., Petrie Stores chairman Milton Petrie, West Coast agriculturist Howard Margules and residential builder Donald Bren of Newport Beach, Calif.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor — Archie Turner, 621 Territorial.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich, 100 Niles; Ricky Angelo, 511 Rose Hill.

East Claire — Robert Hass, 400 Bailey road.

Hartford — Thomas Reeves, route 2, General Delivery.

BIRTH
St. Joseph — A boy weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, 1804 Lakeshore drive, at 3:37 p.m. Sunday.

INVESTORS' GUIDE Stick With Those Blue Chips

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I plan to retire in two years. In view of inflation, I'm concerned with maximum retirement income. I now hold some blue chip stocks against which I've sold options over the last year. My broker suggests adding leverage by fully margining and increasing the amount. Is there a risk?

A. You've posed several important questions:

Margin means increased risk... period. Using other people's money means you are not in complete control of your operation. Leverage works both ways. When the market is going with you, it can increase your gains manifold; when the market goes against you, it tears you down that much faster. Millions of individual investors have discovered that over the last half-dozen market cycles — as have many corporate raiders and takeover artists.

Having said that, I can add only that you are the sole judge of how much risk you can afford to take over the next two years to your retirement. (In retirement, of course, use of margin rarely makes sense.)

I see no objection to continuing the sale of options against stocks in your portfolio so long as it remains profitable. This could continue even in retirement.

What is interesting, however, is your original goal of maximum retirement income — an understandable and obvious goal but not so simply arrived at.

Maximum, "safe" income — today — is a fraction either side of the 8 1/2 per cent obtainable from high-grade bonds. Watch that word "today." If you plan to retire at 50 or 55, these bonds may not be your best bet because while they may continue to deliver, say \$3,250-\$3,500 a year from \$100,000 invested, that income might prove a "starvation" age by 1995 and even worse thereafter. So let's change that "maximum retirement income" to "maximum buying power in retirement." And that translates into equities (common stocks) which — you hope — will prove able to increase their dividends (if not their market price) over the balance of your lifetime. And building such a portfolio will require much, much more effort than merely walking into your broker's office on Retirement Day and saying "buy me X thousands of dollars worth of these AA or those AA bonds." (Why does this column give such vague and "on-the-other-hand" answers? To simple requests? Ans. — Because there are no simple answers.)

I'd boil it down to this: Continue as you are (with your blue chips and options) until retirement. If retirement is at age 65 or less, stocks will still play an important role. Options, perhaps — but not margin. If you are older, look more to bonds — and the older you are, the more bonds.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

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BATTERED TWO WAYS: Unoccupied parked auto was struck in rear by another car and pushed forward into tree off East Main street, near Benton street, Benton Harbor, about 2 a.m. Sunday, according to City Patrolman Dale Easton. Damaged auto was reported owned by Evelyn King, 693 East Main. Arrested after police followed spilled oil on street was Eugene J. Jones, 28, of 592 Edwards avenue. Jones

was booked on charges of felonious driving and leaving scene of property damage accident, Patrolman Easton said. Officer reported following oil slick several blocks from collision scene to house on Edwards. Tire that allegedly fell off hit and run vehicle was located at North Winans and Territorial road, Easton said. Jones was lodged in Berrien county jail. (Staff photo)

Coors Strikers Threatening Big Boycott

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Striking workers at The Adolph Coors Co., the nation's fifth largest brewery, threatened to mount a nationwide boycott today. The company has countered with threats to replace the strikers.

About 1,500 employees walked out their jobs last Tuesday in a dispute about seniority rights and other language in a new contract that Coors put into effect despite union rejection.

Management and supervisory workers have kept the brewery running at about two thirds capacity, a Coors spokesman said.

Dnn Boudemann, vice president of striking Local 366 of the Brewery, Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial union, said letters urging the boycott went out to taverns and liquor stores in Colorado over the weekend. He said the AFL-CIO would carry the boycott to other states with help from local members.

Coors is distributed in 13 western states. A Coors spokesman said the beer is made available in other states by "bootleggers" who buy it in the 13 states and transport it to individual distributors.

A company official said Coors does not think the boycott will have any significant effect on beer sales, adding, "It is obvious they will use everything possible to discredit our company and our product."

He said 478 of the strikers have returned to work and that

the brewery should be at full production within five weeks.

William Coors, company president, said replacements would be hired as permanent employees and warned strikers "it may lead to the loss of your jobs."

He accused the union of using striking workers as "sacrificial pawns in an ideological fight" between the AFL-CIO and Coors.

"If they choose not to return

Treasury Can Tag Ink Now

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — White collar criminals look out: Treasury Department sleuths have developed a new method to detect false bookkeeping. They can tell from the ink whether documents have been backdated.

The program, called ink tagging, was launched in 1973 and is about 70 per cent complete, according to spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

The department has enlisted the aid of major ink manufacturers to change their chemical formulations each year.

Each change, officials say, represents a date prior to which that particular ink did not exist.

Six of 16 ink manufacturers are participating in the program and five others are experimenting with it, according to ATF.

The ink from suspect documents can be analyzed by ATF scientists and compared with standard ink samples kept in its library.

"Often it is possible to prove a document was backdated if the questioned ink matches a library ink that did not exist when the document was dated," a spokesman said.

Perhaps the most famous ink tagging case involved former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Investigators had a diary of someone who said he had paid kickbacks to Agnew. Scientists were able to verify that all the inks used were available at the time of the entries, and that the sequence showed a random pattern consistent with day-to-day work in a diary.

According to prosecutors in the case, this evidence was crucial to eliciting Agnew's no contest plea in 1973 to income tax charges.

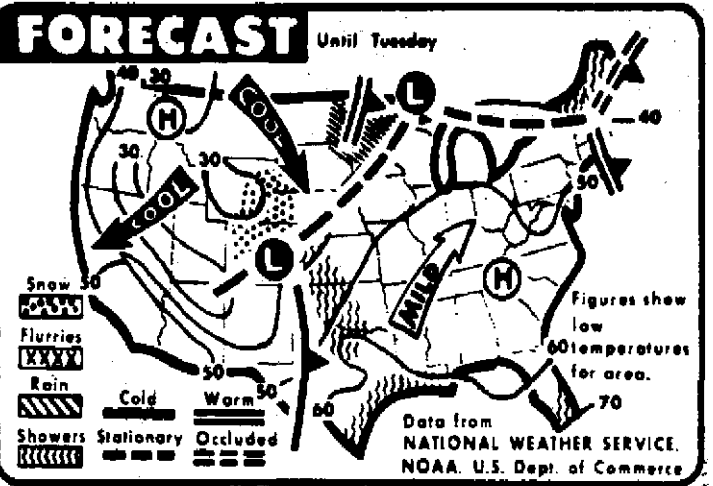
In another case, former Cincinnati Police Chief Carl Goodin was convicted of perjury after an ink expert proved that a list of informants was manufactured and backdated.

And in the Juan Corona mass murder trial in California, AFT ink experts proved that Corona's pen was used to prepare the death list in his diary.

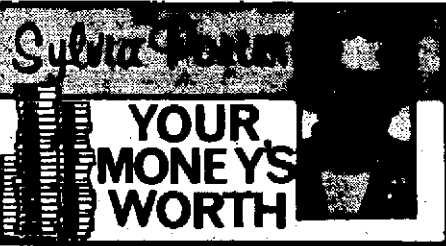
The bureau's ink laboratory is only the second of its type in the world; the other operates in Switzerland.

Richard Brunelle, who developed the program, said there are heavy demands for the service by other federal agencies, including the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Securities and Exchange Commission, Department of Labor, Drug Enforcement Administration, Veterans Administration and the Justice Department.

The bureau also is training personnel from other labs across the country to help them develop their own ink identification programs.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for the West, most of the Plains and northern New England. Elsewhere mild weather is expected. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf and southern Plains, snow is expected in the western Plains, and rain in Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto)



PLANNING FOR YOUR PENSION

You're no more than normal if you shrink from the thought of growing old, accepting the changes that cannot be ducked, worrying about your retirement pension. As of now, you may have the mortgage to pay off or the children to put through school. Just about everything costs more year after year. And the time you devote to your future financial security is minimal.

voluntarily increase them. Does your plan contain any provisions for raising benefits to offset inflation?

Not all pension plans are insured by the government insurance corporation. Only defined benefit plans, under which you're promised a certain benefit, are covered, and not all of them are covered. Plans financed only by union dues for example are not covered. Nor are those with fewer than 25 employees. Is your plan among these?

Even though your plan may be insured, not all of the benefits which you've been promised are covered by the government insurance program. Do you know the limitations?

Despite certain improvements made by the pension law, pension plans in general are still based on assumptions that most workers will not hold their jobs long enough to qualify for benefits. A certain number will die before retirement, others will change jobs, still others will become disabled or the plan will terminate before they qualify for benefits.

Pensions by and large operate like insurance policies. Everyone pays in to protect themselves but only a few ever draw benefits. The trouble with this model — trouble for you — is that while there's a chance you won't crack up the car or lose your house in a fire, you will get old, you will stop work, and you and your spouse will need a retirement income.

Take the time now — before you stare retirement in the face — to find out from your employer, plan administrator or union steward the answers: Are you covered by the pension plan? How long do you have to work to qualify for a pension? If you leave the job for any reason or any length of time, will you still get a pension? What size pension will you draw and will this be enough for you to live on plus your other income?

Your pension benefits probably will not rise with the cost of living but will be fixed as of the date you retire and leave the plan. Increases in the benefits of retirees are generally not issues in collective bargaining, although employers sometimes

Warm, Sunny Tuesday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight, clear, low near 40. Tuesday, mostly sunny, high near 70 near lake and mid 70s inland. Winds, southwest 15 to 20 Tuesday, southwest five to 10 tonight.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Wednesday through Friday:
Chance of showers each day. Mild. Highs 60s Wednesday and upper 50s to low 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows 40s Wednesday 30s Thursday and 40s Friday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 86 in Detroit. The lowest was 34 in Alpena.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 51. The low was 25.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 86 in 1930. The lowest was 22 in 1840.

The sun sets today at 7:10 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:36 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 7:11 p.m.

The moon sets today at 12:38 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:58 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 7:11 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr
Alpena, pt. cldy	57	34	.00
Detroit, clear	86	56	.00
Flint, clear	77	54	.00
G. Rapids, pt. cldy	80	56	.00
Houghton, clear	70	50	.00
Houghton Lk. p.cdy	73	51	.02
Jackson, pt. cldy	83	62	.00
Lansing, pt. cldy	81	58	.00
Marquette, clear	73	52	.07
Muskegon, pt. cldy	75	52	.00
Pellston, pt. cdy	73	38	.00
Saginaw, clear	82	55	.00
S.S. Marie, pt. cy	48	35	.00
Traverse City, pt. cy	80	50	.00

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans, \$6.60, steady.
No. 1 Soybeans, \$9.20, steady.
New Wheat, \$2.28, steady.
No. 2 Barley, \$1.54, steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.19, steady.
New Corn, \$2.21, steady.
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.24, steady.
No. 2 Wheat, \$2.25, steady.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.			
	1976	Yesterday's	Close
American Metals-Climax	59 3/4	60 1/2	48
Bendix Corp	47	46 1/2	41 1/4
Clark Equip	39 1/4	39 1/2	37 1/2
Consolidated Foods	27	27 1/2	27 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
Hammermill Paper	35 1/2	36 1/2	34 1/2
Hayes-Alison Corp	18	18	16 1/2
Koching	19 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	17 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2
Pet. Inc.	32 1/2	33 1/2	30 1/2
Schlumberger	64 1/2	65	60
Whirlpool Corp	27 1/2	28 1/2	25 1/2
Wicks Corp	14 1/2	15 1/2	12 1/2

Tourism Drop

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Some 32.2 million U.S. residents visited Canada in 1976, but this was a 6.8 per cent drop from the year before, Statistics Canada reported.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING ★ SELF-CONFIDENCE
HUMAN RELATIONS ★ MEMORY TRAINING
★ SELLING YOUR IDEAS ★

Attend A Special Guest Session

Tuesday, April 12th at 6:30 P.M.
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
M-137 at I-94 (Exit 28), Benton Harbor
Sponsored by NORTH SHORE
Presented by NELSON ASSOCIATES (800-448-6887)

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

VACANT HOME
4 BEDROOM - 2 Baths. Newly decorated. Formal dining room, large basement with newer gas furnace. Large lot, 2 car garage. Near B.N.H.S. 1600 Cash.
DON BOWERS 926-8462
REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE
Quality L-ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and city utilities. Large living rm with fireplace, formal dining, eat-in-kitchen, laundry rm, 2 car attached garage. Dry basement with bar and pool table. Beautiful landscaped property in a fine urban neighborhood. Won't last long! \$25,000. Call 927-4885.

SULKO
COLOMA
WATERLIET
REALTOR

WATERLIET
CITY

Three bedroom two story house partially remodeled. Ceramic bath, basement, and located within walking distance to stores. PRICED AT \$24,900.00. Call KEN SULKO

RANCHER

Three bedroom home located in the City of Watervliet. Full basement with finished Rec. room, 4th bedroom and second bath. Also has an extra large 2 1/2 car attached garage. Excellent condition. PRICED AT \$31,900.00. Call LES BURFORD

PRIVACY PLUS

Three bedroom ranch only four years old, carpeted throughout. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with appliances, two car garage and setting on a large 3/4 acre lot in the Country, surrounded by farm land and woods. Coloma Twp. PRICED in the Low \$30's. Call LES BURFORD

32 1/2 ACRES

With a four bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, only 8 years old. Large barn, and workshop. Acreage in all tillable with asparagus and corn fields. Located in Coloma School District. Excellent Value. PRICED in the MID \$30's. Call KEN SULKO

LAKE FRONT

Three bedroom ranch only 8 years old on Paw Paw Lake with breakwater and boat slip. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, built in kitchen, walkout lower level with terrace and wet bar. Also has 80 feet of balcony overlooking Water, underground sprinkling and a large well in yard. PRICED in the \$30's. Call KEN SULKO

SULKO
REALTOR
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. 1-94 Coloma

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

20 ACRES 3 BED. NEW POLE BUILDING 9 ACRES WOODS
Located next to Warren Woods Park, a beautiful scenic parcel of land 11 acres tillable good rich flat land and 9 acres of woods with all kinds of game, including deer, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant, large ranch-style home, 1844 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 x 12.9 living rm. all carpeted. Separate dining rm. 12 1/2 x 9 1/2. Kitchen has 2 walls custom built cabinets. Bedrm. 14 x 11 1/2, 12 1/2 x 11 1/2, 11 1/2 x 11. Large utility rm. 2 car garage and other out-buildings. New 41 x 36 pole building. Cost \$12,000. Located So. of Sawyer. Appraised for \$12,500 more than asking price of \$47,500.

BARGAIN PRICED!
FAIRPLAM, ST. JOE TWP.

Attractive ranch style home on large lot with big beautiful Maple trees and lots of shrubbery. Nice large 17 1/2 x 12 living rm. with huge Colonial styled picture window. 2 good sized bedrooms, with big closets, carpet & good cross ventilation. Large closet. Bath has ceramic tile. Kitchen has whole wall of cabinets & nice eating area at windows. Full basement, gas furnace & hot water heater. Breezeway and big attached garage. Needs some fixing and decorating. Asking price is \$15,900. Make an offer! Even a low offer, owner might just accept it.

COUNTRY LIVING
FAIRPLAM, ST. JOE TWP.

Beautiful spacious Kitchen and Family Room combination 21 x 15 with over 15 ft. of New Cabinets, counter top, snack bar and built-ins. Open carpeted & paneled Family Room just off Living Room that has massive Brick Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes & large Bay Windows. One Bedroom & Den down and 3 Big Bedrooms up that are all paneled & wall-to-wall carpeted. Full Bath up & Full Bath down! Utility Room off Kitchen. New aluminum siding, new roof, new casement windows, new furnace. Nice 1 1/2-car Garage. Large parcel of land located south of Stevensville.

6 1/2 ACRES 500 FT. CREEK
4 BED. BRICK \$39,900.
EXPOSED BASEMENT

Attractive newer all brick home with an exposed basement with finished 41X14 recreation rm. Large living rm. 19 X 14 with vestibule, guest closet, wall to wall carpeting and large picture window. Kitchen 10 1/2 X 13 1/2 with 20 ft. of custom built cabinets, built-in congoium flooring & built in knick-knack shelves. 3 large bedrooms, 13 1/2 X 12, 12 X 12, 12 X 10 with large double closets. Full bath up has vanity, ceramic tile, large mirrors, all finished recreation rm. down with paneled walls, tiled ceiling and floor, picture window and door to outside large cement patio. Also 4th bedrm. down has paneled walls, tiled ceiling and floor, large closet & windows. 3/4 bath down with Marile walls, other side of basement is utility rm. & hobby shop. A big 6 1/2 acres of land, creek, woods in rear and open ground for farming or horses. \$39,900.

Rube NEWMAN
REALTORS
429-6105
5706 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BY OWNER - 5 yr. old tri-level maintenance free exterior, 3 bedroom, recently carpeted living rm. & large family rm., central air, over 2000 appliances stay, located So. St. Joe, near elementary school. \$31,500. 429-4716.
BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, home, Van Alden Lake, close to school. \$21,400.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - two bedroom brick home, fireplace, central air cond. Off Langley in St. Joseph. Ph 983-2449 evenings.

ON 1/2 ACRE

Six Year Old Three Bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 Baths, Full Basement with Family Room and Brick & Aluminum Exterior in Coloma Twp. Asking \$25,900.00. Owner Wants Offers!!!

NEAR LAKE

Two Bedroom Ranch with Fireplace in Living Room, and Carpet on a Large Lot in Coloma Twp. Sewer Assessment Paid. Asking \$27,900.00

NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

Four Bedroom Bungalow with Formal dining & Large Living Room. Full Basement & Two Car Garage in City of Coloma. Immediate Possession...Asking \$25,900.00.

OVERLOOKING LAKE

Three Bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplace in Living Room & Full Basement with Family Room and a Den. Attached Garage. Immediate Possession...In Coloma Twp. Asking \$28,900.00 Owner Wants Offers

EVENINGS CALL

Insee Tery 448-6851 Jim Carris 468-4266
Mary Lee 448-3798 Jack Page 468-7406

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN OUR ADS...CALL US...WE HAVE MANY MORE PROPERTIES!!!

PH. 468-7986
Next To Township Hall in COLOMA

Berrien real estate service
983-1584
101 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49780

STARTER HOME

No. 70-735...This lovely 2 bedroom can be yours with low down payment on land contract. Full basement, garage, enclosed front porch. Call Bettie King at 428-4337.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

No. 66-884...20 acre farm with lovely 5 bedroom home and 2 large outbuildings. Many possibilities. Call Dolores Foster at 429-8887.

COMMERCIAL

3000 sq. ft. building. Will fit many needs, used car, auto repair, small manufacturing. On Territorial near I-94. Call for more details.

Berrien real estate service
983-1584
101 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49780

JUNG

ATTRACTION BRICK AND ALUMINUM
156 Ft. deep lot. Just \$28,900. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, finished basement, rec room, central air conditioning, attached 2 car garage. LAKESHORE.

NOT MANY LEFT LIKE THIS

All brick with 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, newly decorated, near stores in South St. Joseph. Just \$31,500.

BRICK RANCH WITH FIREPLACE - \$41,500

Near Lakeshore High, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, over 1400 sq. ft. plus basement and 2 car garage.

FORMAL DINING IS WHAT YOU WANT

Then see this 2 story with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air conditioning, eat in kitchen, all built-ins, oven and dishwasher, double garage. St. Joseph Schools. \$40,500.

BRICK RANCHER ON RAYNE \$46,500

1650 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace plus finished basement and 2 car garage. Central air, gas heat, all built-ins, nothing left out, immaculate condition.

WOW!! COLONIAL RANCH
OVER 2100 SQ. FT. 3 BED

Stretch out in the 24 ft. family room with fireplace or 24 ft. country kitchen with brick in oven. Huge 20 ft. master bedroom with private bath and other bedrooms all generous sized. Full basement, double garage. St. Joe Schools. \$44,500.

ATTENTION NATURE OR
LAKE MICHIGAN ENTHUSIASTS

Brick and cedar 3 or 4 bedroom if needed, formal dining, tongue in groove cathedral ceiling in 23 ft. living room with great brick fireplace. Large deck overlooks your wooded acre. within easy walk to Lake Michigan, its big 2570 sq. ft. plus double garage. \$78,500.

IT'S A CHRISTMAS CARD SETTING

Colonial story and half 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, brick fireplace in living room and brick fireplace in cypress paneled family room. Complimented by the 40 ft. oval pool, magnificent brick patios and all on this wooded 1 1/2 acre ravine lot. Upper 80's.

NEAR ST. JOSEPH CITY

4 bedroom, 3 baths, custom contemporary with fireplace in living room and fireplace in family room. Glassed wall maximizes view from all living areas. Formal dining, large 3 car garage and workshop. Immediate Occupancy. \$115,000.

RAYNE & HICKORY CREEK

On quiet Bonnie Dr., Stevensville, large 4 bedroom split level, large family room overlooks ravine & creek. Central air. \$78,000.

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800
AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:
429-3502 or 429-9589

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

Sell with Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/ 983-2531

RAY WALL
REAL ESTATE
CALL 468-7986

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

IN STEVENSVILLE - 4 Bedrm. 2300 Sq. Ft. 2 fireplaces, Den, Fam. Rm. 3 baths, Air. Carpeted. New out. Finished basement. 2 car garage. Poles. Many Extras! Call (616) 422-7247.

CONVENIENT ST. JOE LOCATION
Just one block to Jefferson or Senior High. All brick story & half with 3 bedrooms, space for 4th bedrm. if needed. Fireplace in living rm., dining rm. Full basement, with finished rec. rm., small garage and extra half lot for \$38,000.

BURKHOLZ
925-4811

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK
No. 799...For the opportunity once in a lifetime to be self-employed, with a small down payment and investment. Rewards which you receive by being your own boss are too wonderful to mention. An excellent opportunity just for you by doing 428-3266, TOTZKE REAL ESTATE.

72 MOBILE HOMES
No. 481...We have a home when this development situated on a beautiful 17 acre tract of land is completed. All local & state licenses and permits have been obtained. All set and ready to go...put your money to work by completing this project on excellent terms. Call 427-3266, TOTZKE REAL ESTATE.

BERRIER SPRINGS HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 1/2 yr. old Colonial style brick home, 3 bedrm., 2 baths, fireplace. All elec. Plus 2 bedrm. apt. in basement to help with payments. 1 mi. from Andrews Univ. \$55,000. Call 471-2442.

Trust Us
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.
"WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

HOME OF THE WEEK

2 Story home with 8 acres. \$49,900.
NO. 325...THE GOOD, CLEAN COUNTRY LIFE can be yours in this 2 story country home. Exceptionally designed, decorated, new kitchen, new wiring & plumbing, in well landscaped, has 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, family room. Perfect for a family with children. Call Shirley Hoffmann for all the details.

PICTURE THIS!
NO. 326...A lovely wooded ravine lot is the setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in Alpine Ridge. Has all the extras including beamed ceilings, plastered walls, foyer, fireplace, central air, master bath & family room. Don't let it slip by! \$42,900.

EXCEPTIONAL!
NO. 336...3,800 sq. ft. of living area in this 4 bedroom Quad-level offers room to grow for a large family. Walk-out of the lower level to a double ravine lot. Other features include family room with fireplace, utility room, exceptional kitchen with oak cabinets, central air, 3 baths and much more. A lovely home! \$79,900.

NEW LISTING!
NO. 343...NEWLY LISTED...has a something special look. Nice dining room, sun room, full basement with bath with shower. This Brick home is in the South St. Joe School District. Take a look! \$38,500.

EXTRA! EXTRA! NEW LISTING!
NO. 345...EXCELLENT 3 bedroom Brick Ranch off Whispering Pines. Master bath, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, first floor utility room, central air, built in kitchen with all the extras, power humidifier, 2 car garage & fenced yard. Call today, it won't last! \$54,900.

JANE ARMSTRONG... 983-3890 MARK HAWES... 429-1934
ROMA TOPS... 422-1624 CONNIE GAIN... 429-8474
CAROL ORLASKE... 429-4966 SHIRLEY HOFFMANN... 429-1086

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RED ARROW
REALTY
IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

CENTURY 21
We're Here For You.

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU

ROSEMARY MOORE... 983-6126 JOE DWAN... 429-4117
JACK YOST... 983-5391 FAITH NEWBERG... 429-1991
TOM TURNER... 429-0167 LOUISE DILLINGHAM... 983-3003

NEW LISTING-COLOMA SCHOOLS

4290-Three bedroom ranch brick home in the residential area off Maple Lane. There is a fourth bedroom in the basement. Price of \$45,900 includes kitchen range and a Ben Franklin stove. Some new wall-to-wall carpeting, partially fenced in yard, nice shrubs, evergreens and garden area. 983-6371.

NEW LISTING-CITY OF ST. JOSEPH

18745-Two apartment home on Park Street. The downstairs has two bedrooms and bath plus kitchen, dining room and living room. Upstairs there is one bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Attractive paneling, carpeting, modern cabinets, etc. Just right for a couple starting out in live down and rent the upstairs. Only \$22,900. 983-6371.

BRICK RANCH-LAKESHORE

35618-In one of Lincoln Township's finest residential areas where water is in use and there are no special assessments. The home offers practically all the requirements of a young, active family including first floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, basement recreation room, central air, etc. Reasonably priced in mid 40's. 983-6371.

JUST THE TICKET FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY

26511-Four bedroom family home with in-ground pool. Privacy fenced patio with gas grill. Large irregular lot, fireplace in living room. Large family room is 13x18, two full baths. Lakeshore schools, owner has been transferred, immediate possession. 983-6371.

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM

ST. JOSEPH
983-6371

1 BEDROOM L SHAPED RANCH

36298-All brick on a lot with fruit trees. Built-ins, fireplace, 2 baths, covered patio, 2-car garage, carpeting, picture windows, master bath, full basement, gas heat, 1766 Sq. ft. of outstanding living space for only \$45,900. Call CLARENCE KNAUFF at 429-1531 or 468-8080.

WE FOUND IT!

just for you! 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, new bath, rec room in a lovely walk-out basement. Lovely landscaped backyard. 5 minutes to Berrien Springs and only 10 minutes from Niles. Priced to sell immediately at \$28,000. Call JO ANN PARRISH at 429-1531 or 422-2556.

COUNTRY LIVING!!

Newly listed 4 bedroom home on 2 acres. With large barn in good condition, many other out buildings on property. Plenty of storage area. Eau Claire schools and only \$21,900. To see call SHARON KOTYUK at 429-1531 or 925-6063.

LAKE MICHIGAN

57243-Approximately 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, central air, Lakeshore Schools, priced to sell. Call JIM KOVACH at 429-1531 or 465-9092.

4000 FEET ST. JOE RIVER FRONTAGE

55868-45 acres wooded ravines overlook river. 2 roads to water's edge. 26 acres fruit trees and 22 acres tillable. Eau Claire schools. Approximately 103 acres priced at only \$150,000. Call MIKE NIEC at 429-1531 or 429-3810.

CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC.

ST. JOSEPH
429-1531

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

LOOK!!

8 Acres with cottage & black building. Approx. 400 feet of road frontage. If you have horses this is the spot. Only \$9,900. Call Randy Kunkler at 429-5448.

HOME OF THE WEEK

A TASTE OF COUNTRY LIVING
is offered to you in this excellent 3 bedroom ranch style home on 2 1/2 acres. A large living room, dining room-kitchen combination plus detached garage and priced at \$22,700 makes this a fast seller. Call Gary Trapp at 429-8485 for more details today!

INVESTMENT MINDED?

Take a look at this 3 bedroom home plus a 2 bedroom rental. Both houses paved & carpeted. Rental house is completely furnished. All situated on a large lot. Recently reduced to \$29,900 for a quick sale! Call Betty Hemminger tell you more about this investment today. Call her at 429-3520.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

MLS
RELO.
429-3209

Century 21
We're Here For You.

Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD BUY

70726-3 bedroom modular home on one acre. Beautiful recreation room with hardwood floors situated over a Colonial garage. Possibility of putting a mobile home on the adjoining lot. A real value at \$18,000. BOB WEST 468-7901.

CLOSE TO LAKE MICHIGAN

70728-we have just listed this 2 or 3 bedroom home in the township of Coloma. Nine hundred sq. ft. of living area with a full basement. Low heat cost. Lots of potential at a price of only \$16,000. For more information, call BOB WEST 468-3242.

WATERLIET

40741-these three bedroom ranch with almost 1600 ft. of living area in close to half acre would make an ideal home for the growing family. Aluminum exterior, large living room and kitchen. Gas heat, full basement, 2 1/2 baths and best of all, two fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the basement. Lots of extras. Come see this at a price of \$22,900. AMERIGO MARCELLETTI 468-7082.

CENTURY 21
TALA REAL ESTATE

COLOMA
468-7901

EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED

46884-When you see this fully carpeted 3 bedroom aluminum ranch surrounded with 12 acres of fenced in pasture for the growing family. Home features large kitchen with built-ins, central air and beautifully landscaped lawn complete with in-ground swimming pool. Just reduced to \$48,500. CALL 429-1518.

MINI ESTATE-5 ACRES

46647-Escape from the busy day to a nice country setting. This entire home, grounds and 24x66 garage has had excellent care. Home features: Large 12x30 country kitchen, 12 x 17 master bedroom, two other nice size bedrooms, plus large living room, 1 1/2 baths, and utility room. All for you...\$42,900. CALL 429-1518.

ST. JOE CITY OFF LAKEVIEW

37133-Neat aluminum sided bungalow with a nice new carpeted living and dining room, plus two bedrooms, kitchen with new tile, many cupboards and kitchen range. Great for the young couple or retired person. Only \$21,900. CALL 429-1518.

TENNIS ANYONE?

36629-Probably the only house for sale in South St. Joe area where you have room for your own tennis court plus a swimming pool in your own backyard. This sprawling ranch with 2,400 sq. ft. of living space features all you could want in a home or a lot. St. Joe Township with all expenses paid and low low taxes of \$714.20. A neat package for \$51,000. Call 429-1518.

SALES DON'T JUST HAPPEN...MOST OF THEM ARE MADE BY A PROFESSIONAL, KNOWING HOW TO REACH THE RIGHT PROSPECT WITH THE HOUSE THAT'S BEEN PROPERLY APPRAISED. THE PEOPLE AT CENTURY 21 ZIEMS RED CARPET OFFER EXPERIENCE, "KNOW-HOW" AND ADVERTISING EXPOSURE. LET A TIME TESTED FIRM SELL YOUR PROPERTY. CALL US TODAY 429-1518.

SUE WILLIAMS, BOB TULLY, CAROL MORGELL, BOB BISHOFF, TOM DAVIS, MARILYN BENNETT, DAVE NEWSOME, WALT BALL-ALL HERE FOR YOU.

OPEN 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM

CENTURY 21
ZIEMS RED CARPET

ST. JOSEPH
429-1518

STEVENSVILLE-4 BEDROOMS-2 1/2 BATHS

37395-Immaculate, custom built brick ranch in lovely Alpine Ridge, has over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Formal dining, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, first floor utility room, recreation room. Central vacuum, central air. Beautiful decor throughout PLUS 16x32 heated swimming pool for those great summer days just around the corner. PLUS all the amenities you would expect to find in a house of this quality. \$65,900. Call BARB WASHBURN TODAY 429-4663 or 429-5186.

COLOMA-3 BEDROOM RANCH ON OVER HALF ACRE

46649-Ready to move right into, this home is like new and has been treated with tender loving care. Nicely carpeted throughout. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet and private bath. Lots of privacy on this lovely wooded .6 acre. Partially fenced. Excellent location. Call CASSIE GERKEN 429-4663 or 429-7065.

COUNTRY LOVERS DELIGHT-\$45,000

57283-The great outdoors is right in your backyard with a picturesque lake not much further-just a stone's throw away! This peaceful country setting just happens to have a 4 bedroom quad-level located right in the middle of it. It also offers a cozy fireplace for those cold winter nights or cool summer evenings. To see the many other extras this home has to offer, call VICTORIA HEMMINGER NOW 429-4663 or 983-2228.

LOOK NO FURTHER

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

COZY 3 BEDRM. HOME - On 3 lots in Clinton Twp. Completely renovated. All modern kitchen, bath, and living room. Call 933-0000.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

2 BEDRM. - Investment. 2 lots. 1/2 acre. Excellent cond. & location. Call 933-0000.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

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Houses For Sale 7

2 BEDRM. - Investment. 2 lots. 1/2 acre. Excellent cond. & location. Call 933-0000.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS - 1/2 acre. Call 933-0000.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 14

WEDDING BELL SPECIAL - Just married? Or about to be? Call 933-0000.

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

1 BEDRM. APT. - Near Northside. Fully furnished. Call 933-0000.

RENTALS

Wanted To Rent 25

WANT TO RENT BLUEBERRIES - For cash. Call 933-0000.

Equal Housing Opportunities
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
and URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Federal Housing Administration
2922 Fuller Avenue, N.E.
Northbrook Plaza Building No. 2
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

NOTICE TO BROKERS

The following properties have been sold or removed from the market. No further action will be accepted from the brokers.

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673215 1700 E. Maple
651113 405 E. Maple

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You can't just sit there and wait for a sale. You have to go out and find it. This is a business opportunity. Call 933-0000.

PICTURE THIS

Building with 2 1/2 acres. Located on Main St. Call 933-0000.

SHINY AND BRIGHT

Just for you. 3 bedrooms in St. Joseph. Call 933-0000.

OWN A PIECE OF THE BLOCK

In a desirable location. Call 933-0000.

RAIN OR SHINE

Spring is just around the corner. Call 933-0000.

AFTER 6, CALL:

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REALTY

468-3722
Callers in Town

GARD
REAL ESTATE

463-5975
463-6144

FOR LANS LANE

34 acres of sandy land. Call 933-0000.

THERE'S A BOTTOM IN EVERY BASKET

And this seller has just reduced his price on these 3 rental units to the bottom \$15,000. Call 933-0000.

WANT TO EXPAND?

Now is the opportune time. Call 933-0000.

WHEN WAS YOUR HOME APPRAISED?

If you'll give us a listing on it, we'll be glad to appraise it. Call 933-0000.

GARD
REAL ESTATE

463-5975
463-6144

SHARP 2-BED. 1 1/2 BATHS

No. 676... In a desirable location. Call 933-0000.

3 BED. 2 BATHS, 3 ACRES IN STEVENSVILLE

No. 639... Price reduced \$3,000. Call 933-0000.

24 ACRES BOYER ROAD REDUCED \$2900!

No. 639... South of Carmody Road. Call 933-0000.

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FOR FAST TRY CLASSIFIED

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Mobile Homes 72

SHAWNEE MOBILE HOME PARK - A few lots available. Clean, quiet country living. Large lots, wide streets. All underground utility. Complete patio & walk. Laundry rm. Total etc. & natural gas. Night lighting. Lakeside Sch. Dist. Close to Lake Mich. - Golf Course. Shopping 1500 W. Shawnee Rd. Beroda, Mich. Call 422-1177 between 9:30 - 5 P.M.

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We must sell 10 homes this week. We need room for the new 1977's rolling in. Windows, Fairways, & New. All must go, plus a large stock of repossessed homes.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

BRIDGES CHEV-OLDS
Waterford, Mich.
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COME TO LEVALLER KILUM
The finest new & used cars.
OLDS-CADILLAC-FIAT
ROCKET SQUARE 600 W. MAIN, B.H.

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72 OLDS - Delta Royale - 4 dr. dlx. htd. R.H. auto. PS&P, fact air, excel. cond. Beautiful. \$1795. Call 925-3287.

73 FORD - 500. Wagon. LTD. 4 dr. dlx. PS&P, fact air, rack, tires & car like new. \$2975. Call 925-3287.

73 TORONADO BROUGHAM - 2 dr. dlx. All pwr. FM-Stereo. tape. Michelin tires. Vinyl top. Fact air. \$4575. Call 925-3287.

73 OLDS 98 - Dlx. Luxury 2 dr. Stereo. Jode. All pwr. Fact air. Cruise, 4 way seat. Wholeside. \$4550. Call 925-3287.

1976 VW RABBIT - Air cond. Autom. Rear def. wiper. Front wheel drive. A.M. Excel. cond. Ph. 463-4381 after 5:30 P.M.

71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Dlx. 4 dr. HT. R.H. Autom. PS & P. Fact air. Vinyl top. \$2200. Call 925-3287.

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73 CADILLAC - 2 dr. Deville dlx. H.T. Stereo. FM. Tape. all pwr. Climate control. Air. Stereo. \$2500. Call 925-3287.

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE - Like new. Loaded. Will sell at wholesale price. \$2555. Call 925-3251 or after 6 PM, 925-6315.

77 OLDS DELTA 88 Royale - 1 dr. Dlx. Fact air. Vinyl top. Runs & looks good. \$2000. Call 925-3287.

78 MUSTANG - Also 48 GTX DODGE. Really sharp. Leaving state. Must sell. No offer refused. Ph. 463-3242.

SHARP '76 CAMARO - 8,500 miles. You won't find a better deal. Call after 5:30. 463-8856.

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1973 BUICK ELECTRA - 4 dr. dlx. htd. back. FM stereo. vinyl top. beaut. cond. \$2995. Call 925-3287.

72 MUSTANG - Blue & white. 40,000 miles. Really nice. \$1375. 471-6257 or 474-3557.

1974 MUSTANG - 30,000 miles. Silver & black. 6 cyl. autom. immac. really beautiful. \$1975. 473-3557.

A REAL GOOD - 1977 Olds Super 88. 4 dr. Red. Front air vent. MUST SELL. You should see it to appreciate it. It's pure original. 926-7300 ask for Pat. \$650 or best offer.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA - 2 dr. Hardtop. V-6. PS & P. Autom. Air. Stereo. \$1750. Ph. 463-8832 after 3 P.M. only.

73 OLDS - Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. Excel. cond. PS & P. \$1900. Call 463-5746.

1976 CAMARO - Type LT with 8,000 miles. In mint condition! Asking \$4,835. Price 637-1822.

WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SEE TOM GROSS
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300 WEST BRITAIN, BENTON HARBOR

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140 Wheel Base, Loaded, 8900 GVW Package.
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AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 73

74 GREMLIN - 2 dr. dlx. R & H. Autom. Rally wheels & tire. Shop in & out. \$1075. Call 925-3287.

73 TORONADO - Saddle color with light tan leather. Loaded, air, stereo with tape, power windows & seats, cruise control & much more. 50,000 miles. Like new. Back value \$3,255 will sell for \$3,000. Ph. 50. Haven. 627-2778 or 427-4387.

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73 PLYMOUTH FURY - 50. Wagon. Dlx. Autom. PS&P. Fact air. New steel belt tires. Like new in & out. \$2995. Call 925-3287.

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CORVETTE 1975 - 350 automatic. Very sharp. Phone 982-1170 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 1971 CHARGER - 383 4-speed. \$800. Call 927-4264.

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1974 CELICA GT - Excel. cond. 5 spd. Low mileage. FOC. AM-FM stereo tape player. Air cond. 25 mpg. Best offer. 923-6144 weekdays after 5.

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WE WILL TAKE DOWN
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Trucks For Sale 74

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NEW 1977 GMC
1 Ton Cab & Chassis 48 Inch C-A. 292 16 Engine (Regular Gas). 4 Speed Transmission. West Coast Mirrors. Front Stabilizer. H.D. Snacks. Overload Sorlings. H.D. Power Brakes. Power Steering. H.D. Radiator. 750x16 Tires. Dual Rear. Gages. Full Foam Seat. 10,000 GVW Rating. Stock No. 760. Price \$6,485.35 Plus Tax and License.

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3/4 Ton. 8.1 Widebody pickup. Regular gas. 292 16 engine. 4 speed transmission. stabilizer. H.D. Snacks. Overload Sorlings. H.D. Power Brakes. Power Steering. H.D. Radiator. 750x16 Tires. Dual Rear. Gages. Full Foam Seat. 10,000 GVW Rating. Stock No. 760. Price \$6,485.35 Plus Tax and License.

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BOTH 60 & 84-C-A

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AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles-Bicycles 75

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New Honda MC-18..... \$295
100 miles per gallon.

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1974 YAMAHA 200 - 6000 miles. Newless motorcycle, selling because of illness. Best offer. Sawyer 424-1128 anytime.

1974 SUZUKI - 250 Trail & Street. Must see in appreciate. 989, make offer. Call 429-5247.

1973 HONDA 750. \$1200.
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Recreation Vehicles 76

R.V.'S ARE OUR ONLY BUSINESS!
Mini Homes. 5th Wheels. Pickup Campers. Try us out and compare. GRAVEL HILL SALES, INC. 6 miles west of Paw Paw on Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 657-4655.

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MAPLE LEAF RV. WHEEL - 22 ft. Only \$4995. JIM'S TRAILER SALES. N.W. Paw Paw. Ph. 657-9481

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RADIATOR REPAIRS
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Miscellaneous For Sale 80

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We Won't Be Undersold!!

USA-1

"Fred and Freda FRUGAL"

Freda: What happened to all the hair I had in the fridge?

Fred: You know you haven't been washing it!

How much longer is that - 7 1/2? & broken at your planning on staying??

Well...

Not too much longer, he's picking up his truck today at MANI SORET CHEVROLET!

Great!

That's the best news I've heard for 3 days!

Now, Fred...

You know, Fred, he said he stole that car!

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He really loves that car!

AND MY BEER!

In fact, he likes to drive it so much he's decided to visit every weekend!

I'm switching to Pepsi...

We Dare You!!

To Compare Our Prices...

You'll Be Glad You Did!!

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Timed Glass,

Cut Your Cost Of Eating:

SAVE ON FOOD

at *Family*

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"THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

ENJOY OUR MEAT MARKET WITHIN A SUPERMARKET:

TENDER-BRITE BONELESS BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK.....LB. \$1.49

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HERRUD
BEEFEATER BEEF FRANKS.... 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

FALARSKI
ROLL SAUSAGE..... REGULAR OR HOT 69¢
1 LB. ROLL

FALARSKI
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BULK.....LB. 49¢

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TENDER-BRITE BEEF

97¢

LB.

You save on your total food bill by saving in every department at Family Foods. Our "across-the-board" low prices... and "no limit" super specials will "cut your cost of eating" week in and week out.

Here are some things we think you'll like about Family Foods: (1) Meat Market within a supermarket with live butchers (2) Large variety of foods (3) Super Specials effective Monday thru Saturday (4) No Coupons, No Limits, No Gimmicks (5) Fresh "Farmers' Market" Produce (6) Carry Out Service (7) Friendly, Courteous People to Serve You.

Come in and let us win you over to Family Foods.

Made Fresh Daily By Live Butchers:

Beef From Round Patties FRESH FROZEN..... 5 LB. BOX \$5.49

Home Made Veal or Lamb Patties..... LB. \$1.19

Our Own Stuffed Fryers HOME MADE DRESSING..... LB. 69¢

Our Own Famous Stuffed Pork Chops... LB. \$1.29

Our Own Stuffed Beef Rolls..... LB. \$1.29

Rolled Boneless Combination Roast BEEF & PORK LB. \$1.09

TENDER-BRITE BEEF POUND...
RUMP Boneless Rolled ROAST..... \$1.29

WESTERN CUT AND WRAPPED FREE BEEF SIDES..... LB. 75¢

(FOR YOUR FREEZER (HANGING WEIGHT))

FILL YOUR FREEZER! FALARSKI
Roasted or Polish SAUSAGE 10 LB. BOX \$8.69

BUDDIG (4 VARIETIES) 3 OZ. WT. PKG.
THIN SLICED MEATS..... 29¢

Save In Every Department:

MICHIGAN BEEF
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 78¢

KEEBLER 16 OZ. WT. BOX
ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 39¢

VANDE KAMP - 8 COUNT FROZEN 24 OZ. WT. (1 1/2 LBS.)
FISH FILLETS \$1.98

COLE'S (NEW YORK STYLE) FROZEN
GARLIC BUTTERED BREAD 16 OZ. WT. 68¢

BREYER'S... THE ALL NATURAL ASSORTED FLAVOR
ICE CREAM..... 64 FL. OZ. (1-2 GALLON) \$1.49

FROM THE SUNKIST PEOPLE CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL
ORANGES 10/68¢
(88 SIZE)

NABISCO
OREO COOKIES..... 15.oz. wt. 73¢

SPECIAL BUY! PACESETTER
DOG FOOD..... 25 LB. BAG \$2.99

BATH SIZE
DIAL BAR SOAP..... BAR 3/\$1

REVLON
FLEX 30¢ OFF LABEL \$1.09

REVLON CONDITIONER 16 FL. OZ.
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FLEISCHMANN'S (TRAY PACK)
SOFT MARGARINE 16 OZ. WT. 77¢

EDON BATH
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢

Wonder-Gro TRIPLE DUTY DESTROY DANDELIONS

16 lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.
REGULAR \$8.95..... **\$7.95**

GIVE YOUR LAWN A BANQUET WHILE IT CLOBBERS 29 DIFFERENT KINDS OF WEEDS.
Prices Good Thur 5/16/1977.

32 lb. bag covers 10,000 sq. ft.
REGULAR \$16.95..... **\$14.95**

FRESH - CRISP U.S. NO. 1
CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 38¢

SPARTAN
BREAKFAST TREAT 64 FL. OZ. (1/2 GAL.) 59¢

WINSOM ELBOW 5 LB. PKG.
MACARONI Or SPAGHETTI..... \$1.29

Plain, W/Meat, W/Mushroom 32 OZ. WT.
RAGU Spaghetti SAUCE..... 99¢

DUTCH FAVORITE 4 OZ. WT.
MUSHROOMS 2/88¢
(Pieces & Stems).....

NEW STORE HOURS:
OPEN 7:00 A.M. till 10:00 P.M...
6 DAYS A WEEK...
CLOSED SUNDAYS (As Usual)

1804 M-139
BENTON HARBOR

Family **F O O D S**

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 11 THRU APRIL 16, 1977

"THE PEOPLE'S STORE"

Spartan Vegetable Sale!
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN Or SWEET PEAS

6 17 OZ. WT. CANS \$1